TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

▼ Today's weather:
Sunny
high: 73
low: 52
Details, p. 2

Todd A. Britsch, professor of humanities, will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

See page 5

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 22

ury selection begins for bombing suspect

chols' trial begins; vites less attention an McVeigh ordeal

Associated Press

NVER — The trial of Terry Nichols in klahoma City bombing began Monday the arduous task of selecting a jury, a ss that could take several weeks.

. District Judge Richard Matsch said a of 12 jurors and six alternates will be ed from a pool of about 500 prospects a from a 23-county area around metro- n Denver.

trial got under way in the same court- where co-defendant Timothy eigh was convicted in June and sen- d to die for the bombing, the deadliest terrorism on U.S. soil.

urity remained tight Monday morning police officers on foot and in cruisers g regular patrols around the barricad- eral courthouse.

trial has drawn fewer spectators than eigh's. An hour before court began, were four spectators in line, compared bout 50 people in line for the opening McVeigh's trial.

e turnout was predictable because it is selection," said Charles Tomlin of oma City who lost his son, Rick, in mbing.

McVeigh trial "was the first trial for ole thing, and we got the guy who did Tomlin said. "That's great. That's hat trial was about."

Tomlin, the second trial is more relax-

e McVeigh trial, at first, in the hear- was more like a dream that my son en killed. Then, when the trial started, ned to take away some of that," he

pective jurors already have filled out a y questionnaire; their responses are

ols, 42, was indicted two years ago on s of conspiracy, use of a weapon of estruction, bombing federal property urdering eight federal law enforce- fficers in the line of duty — all pun- ishable by the death penalty.

McVeigh, 29, was convicted of identical charges in June and received the death penalty. His appeal is pending.

A quiet, brooding man, Nichols met McVeigh in the Army. He was granted a hardship discharge after a year so he could care for his son, while McVeigh went on to become a decorated soldier during the Gulf War.

After he was discharged, McVeigh reunited with Nichols, staying with him off and on at Nichols' Michigan farm. Prosecutors say the two shared a growing hatred for government policies — Nichols even renounced his U.S. citizenship.

The bombing at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building April 19, 1995, killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. It happened on the second anniversary of the federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, in which about 80 people died.

Prosecutors believe McVeigh and Nichols planned the bombing to avenge those deaths.

They claim Nichols played a key role — accusing him of robbing a firearms dealer to finance the purchase of racing fuel and the getaway car, helping McVeigh steal explosives from a quarry and gathering ammonium nitrate fertilizer and other bomb components.

Prosecutors also say Nichols helped McVeigh hide a getaway car in Oklahoma City three days before the bombing.

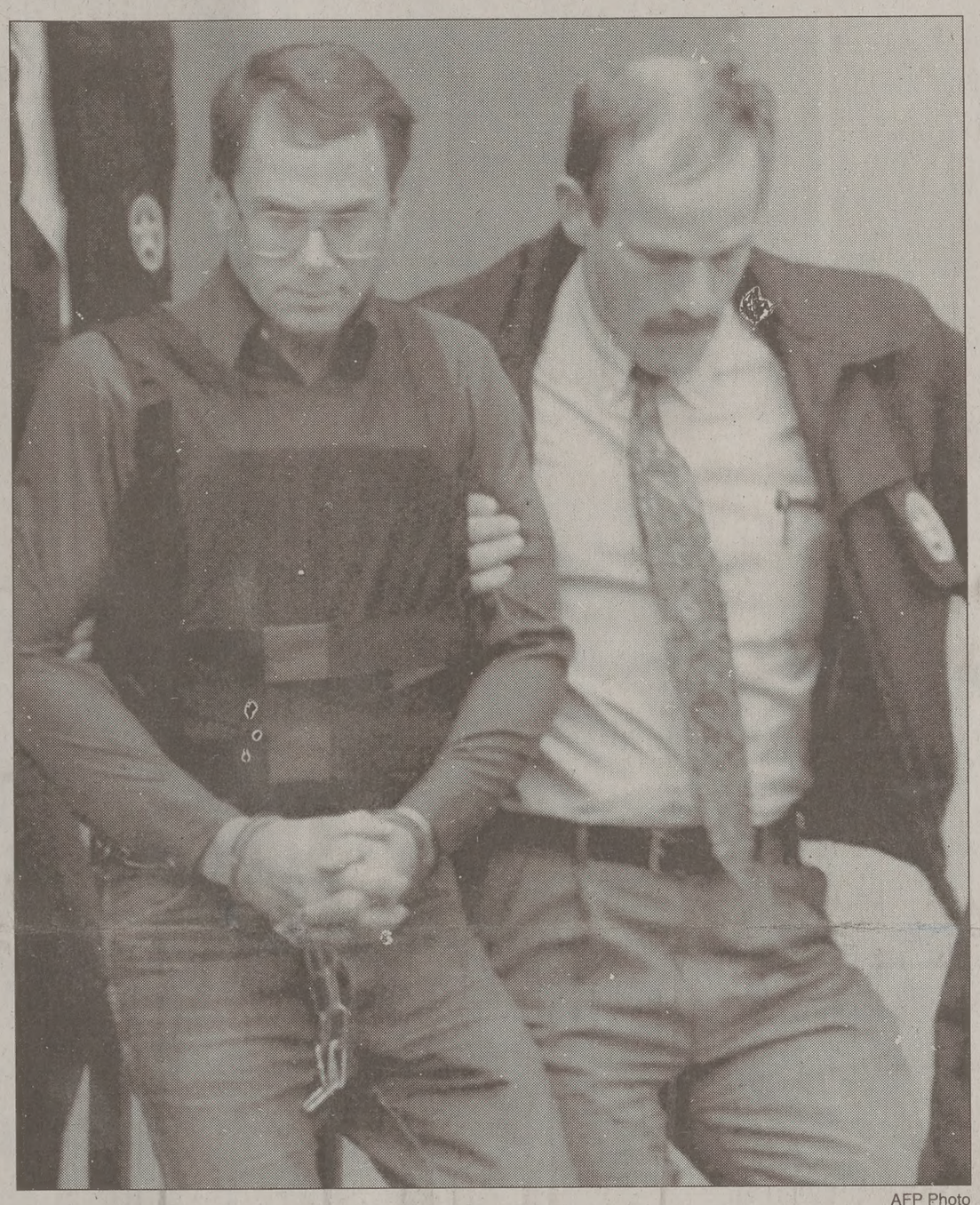
They also have a statement in which Nichols told FBI agents he lent McVeigh his pickup truck the day before the explosion.

Defense attorneys are expected to argue that Nichols didn't know about the bombing in advance and cooperated with investigators after he turned himself in. They also will emphasize that Nichols was home in Herington, Kan., when the bomb went off.

In addition, witness Michael Fortier testified during McVeigh's trial that McVeigh asked him to participate in the plans because "Terry wanted out, and Terry did not want to mix the bomb."

Fortier said he refused to help.

Fortier pleaded guilty and faces up to 23 years in prison for running stolen weapons that federal agents say helped finance the bombing



AFP Photo

GOING TO TRIAL: The jury selection for the trial of Terry Nichols, an alleged conspirator of the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people, began Monday in Denver. If convicted, Nichols could face the death penalty.

Temporary off-ramp may help Sandy mall

By JULIANNE PFUNDER
Universe Staff Writer

The I-15 on- and off-ramp closures have been delayed to make businesses and customers happy in south Salt Lake Valley.

The Utah Department of Transportation and Wasatch Constructors planned to close the I-15 southbound on- and off-ramps to 10600 South in early September. The closure would have been just days before the grand opening of Dillard's at South Towne Center in Sandy.

The ramps would also have been closed throughout the holiday shopping season.

The construction plans are to make the 10600 South interchange a single-point urban interchange.

Don Pott, general manager of South Towne Center, said the interchange is what the South Towne Center wants. The center, however, did not want the ramps closed for the grand opening and the holiday season.

Pott also said that UDOT was unaware of when the Dillard's store was opening. As soon as the plans were announced to South Towne Center and Sandy City, Sandy City was looking for other options.

Sandy City employee Rick Davis said, "(Sandy City) scrambled. We looked at an aerial map and found a piece of land that is being used as a UTA Park and Ride that could be used as a temporary off-ramp."

Cyndee Privitt of UDOT public relations said, "The temporary off-ramp will be built by the first week of October. After the temporary ramp is open, the southbound lanes will switch over to the northbound side, and the 10600 southbound on-ramp will be closed."

According to Privitt, the 10600 South interchange was not originally part of the I-15 construction. After looking at the traffic capacity of the interchange, it was decided that it would be over its limit in five years.

Because of the temporary off-ramp, businesses should not lose customers, Pott said. South Towne Center should have a profitable holiday season.

"Our numbers were up 26 percent through July, and we expect to see that continue," Pott said.

According to Davis, the $45,000 temporary off-ramp has not yet been funded, but the Sandy City Council is supporting it.

"There are several options on the board. It should be wrapped up in a short while, possibly the next seven days," Davis said.

ew church curriculum taps power of doctrine

By MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Relief Society curriculum is designed women and their families to Christ, to the General Presidency of the ciety organization of The Church of st of Latter-day Saints.

sidency shared its vision of effective tation of the curriculum at the Fall f Society Open House Friday.

rd teaches us 'line upon line, precept pt,'" said Sister Sheri L. Dew, second r in the General Relief Society y. "Times change. Sometimes the n within the church changes as things

Sister Dew cited the new curriculum as an exciting example of this change.

"It's an indication of taking another step forward. Everything we do now in Relief Society will focus on bringing us closer to Christ," she said. "The curriculum is heavily based in doctrine. And there is tremendous power in the doctrine."

Among the power the doctrine brings is sustaining strength, comfort, peace and direction, Sister Dew said.

"We need to learn to tap this power," she said. "The only way to learn how is to study the doctrine."

According to the Relief Society General Presidency, women will need that power to become leaders in their families and in the church.

"We need to be spiritual leaders, not just the green Jell-O brigade," said Sister Virginia U. Jensen, first counselor in the General Presidency.

Sister Dew expressed the importance of women's spiritual leadership in the home.

"The adversary is cunning," she said. "He knows that if he can distract a woman from the doctrine of Christ, he can weaken her and therefore weaken her family as well."

Sister Mary Ellen Smoot, Relief Society General President, called upon women to be service leaders in the world under the name of the Relief Society organization.

Quoting former LDS Church President Joseph F. Smith, Sister Smoot said, "It is not for you to be led by the women of the world. It is for you to lead the women of the world in everything that is praiseworthy."

The new curriculum offers a flexibility the General Presidency feels will lead to stronger local leadership as the Relief Society organization spreads throughout the world.

"We're teaching basic principles," Sister Dew said. "It's then the privilege and responsibility of local leaders to seek for the spirit, which will translate to them what they need to do for their wards."

The outline of the basic curriculum program being implemented by the Relief Society is:

WOMEN ▶ *page 2*

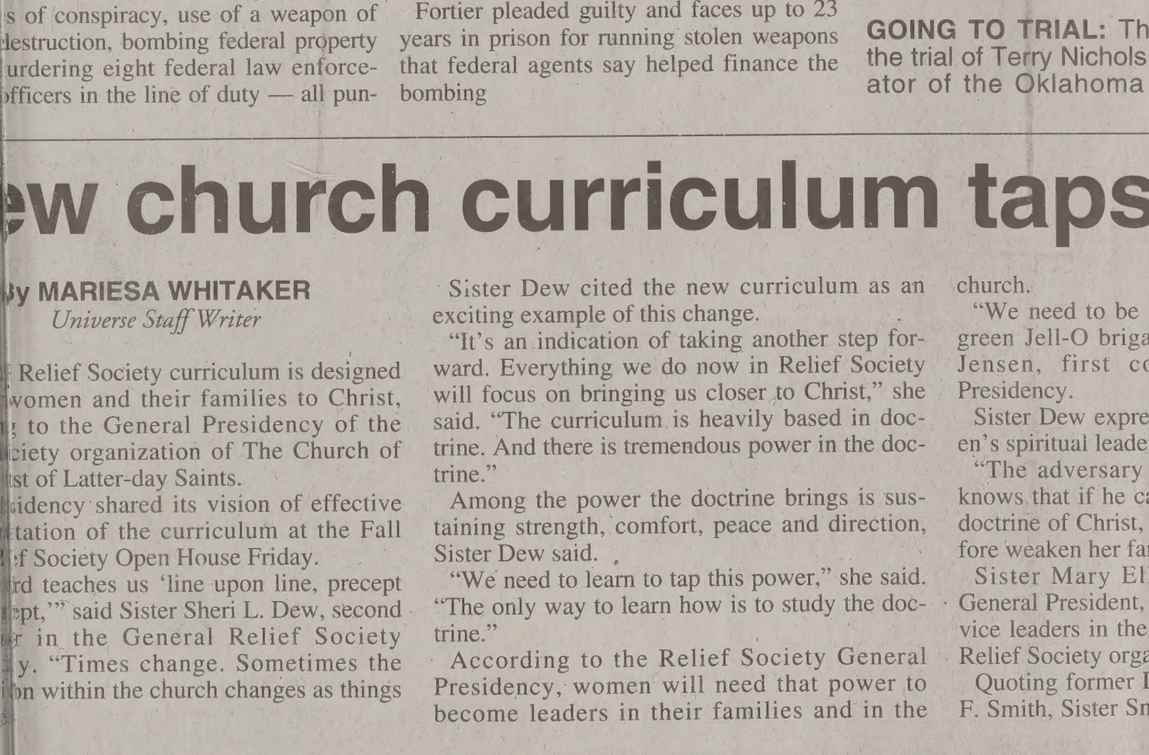


Photo courtesy of NASA Reuters

HOME: The Mir-24 and STS-86 crews a group portrait on Mir's core module r the hatch linking the spacecraft to ttle Atlantis was opened Saturday. U.S. astronaut C. Michael Foale, left on the second row, will be returning to Earth Sunday and has been replaced on Mir by astronaut David A. Wolf, fourth from left on the second row.

Foale plans return to Earth after 4 1/2-month stay on Mir

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — If nothing else, dealing with the constant problems on Mir helped the time fly for American astronaut C. Michael Foale.

The 40-year-old physicist was more than glad to move out Sunday, ending his difficult, and sometimes scary, four-and-a-half-month mission aboard the timeworn Russian space station.

Foale helped his successor, David Wolf, settle into Mir Monday.

Foale sounded excited in his morning conversations with flight controllers; Wolf was laid-back as usual.

"I wouldn't be honest to say that I was not happy," Foale said hours after swapping places with Wolf, who began a four-month stay after arriving on the space shuttle Atlantis.

Foale, who had worried that debate about Mir's safety might delay the Atlantis and his ride home, was visibly moved during a broadcast interview when he spoke of his wife, his 5-year-old daughter and his 3-year-old son.

"I really do want to see them badly, and I would have been disappointed if the docking hadn't gone on time," said Foale, who will be reunited after the shuttle landing scheduled for Sunday.

Atlantis pulled up to Mir safely Saturday afternoon, and the 10 astronauts and cosmonauts aboard the linked spaceships spent Sunday hauling Foale's belongings to the shuttle and Wolf's to Mir.

Among the items transferred: custom-made seat liners for Mir's escape capsule, clothes and science experiments. They also replenished food and water.

The crews have until Friday, when the shuttle is scheduled to undock, to move thousands of pounds of gear, including pressurized air tanks and repair equipment.

A new central computer was given to Mir's commander soon after Atlantis arrived; it replaces the troublesome one that repeatedly broke down.

Besides the computer crashes, Foale contended with the failure of life-support equipment and even had to perform an unexpected spacewalk after a cargo ship smashed into the station June 25. He said that moment was the most frightening of all.

Yet he refused to count the days — he was a Mir crew member for 134 — and urged Wolf to do the same.

"Interestingly enough, I think the time has gone very, very fast," Foale said. "And one of the reasons why the time went fast for me was because we had the problems."

Foale's American predecessor on Mir also was faced with numerous problems, including a fire that almost forced an evacuation. Wolf, the sixth American to live on the outpost, steps in after weeks of contentious discussion on Earth.

The House Science Committee recommended that NASA stop sending Americans to live on the 11 1/2-year-old station and the agency's own inspector general questioned the program's value.

MIR ▶ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Elder Peterson paralyzed in accident

SALT LAKE CITY — Elder Andrew W. Peterson, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was paralyzed and in critical condition Monday following a weekend accident at his family's cabin.

Elder Peterson, 50, was breathing with the aid of a ventilator, the LDS Church said in a news release.

John Dwan, spokesman for the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, would only confirm that Elder Peterson was a patient and referred all other questions to the LDS Church.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre declined to provide details of the accident, saying any information beyond the four-paragraph news release would have to come from the family. A woman at the home of Peterson's parents declined to comment.

Peterson was in Salt Lake City to attend the church's Semiannual General Conference scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Israeli rabbi rules out wigs for women

JERUSALEM — One of Israel's most powerful rabbis has ruled that women who wear wigs will be damned.

"Both she and her wig will be burned in hell," said Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, spiritual leader of the Shas political party, in a sermon Saturday to Jewish male seminary students.

According to Orthodox Jewish religious practice, married women cover their hair as a sign of modesty. However, many Orthodox Jews believe that realistic wigs are immodest.

Yosef said that if a woman wears a wig into a synagogue, she and her husband should be excommunicated.

Legal hotline fields Utahns' gripes

SALT LAKE CITY — Got a gripe about your attorney? Just call the Utah State Bar's hotline for unhappy legal clients.

The Bar, which regulates Utah's 5,000 lawyers, has hired West Valley City attorney Jeannine Timothy to field complaints — then talk about them with targeted attorneys.

Modeled after a Mississippi project, the Utah Bar's new consumer-assistance program is designed to clear up client-attorney disputes quickly, Bar President Charlotte Miller said.

Program organizers hope it will reduce formal ethics complaints and satisfy impatient clients.

"The hotline will help resolve communication breakdown, and get the relationship back on track without the burden of excessive paperwork, administrative process or too much time," Miller said.

Timothy stressed she would not act as an advocate, but as an intermediary.

She will send callers paperwork so they may file more serious complaints with the state bar for possible legal action.

Timothy staffs the hot line Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Utah hotline number is (801) 297-7056.

$50 bill to circulate despite tiny flaw

WASHINGTON — The redesigned $50 bill will circulate starting Oct. 27, on schedule despite a tiny printing flaw that marred 30 million of the bills, the Treasury Department said Monday.

The new $50 bill features an off-center, enlarged portrait of President Grant, the nation's 18th president, on the front and an updated engraving of the U.S. Capitol on the back.

The $50 bill is packed with features designed to thwart counterfeiters.

But even the Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing found one anti-counterfeiting feature difficult to reproduce — fine concentric lines behind Grant's portrait.

After printing 150 million bills between late May and late August, it discovered about 20 percent had a small break in the lines around the portrait.

The flawed notes are under seal and a decision about whether they can circulate will be made later. In the meantime, the Treasury Department said enough flawless notes will be delivered to Federal Reserve Banks around the country to begin distribution Oct. 27.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 75° as of Low 43° 5 p.m.	Sunny	Sunny
Precipitation	High low 70s Low low 50s	High low 80s Low mid 50s
Yesterday none Month to date 2.64" Season 22.31"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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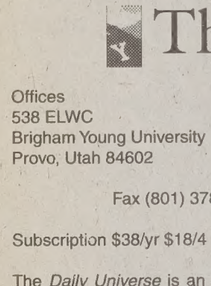
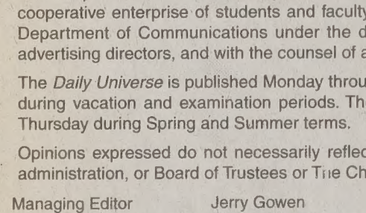
Scripture of the Day



"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.
In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct all they paths."

— Proverbs 3:5-6



Sisifo Penerosa likes this scripture because "when I was in high school, (it) helped me to press on in my times of trouble."

Sisifo is a freshman from American Samoa majoring in electrical engineering.

WOMEN *from page 1*

•On the first Sunday of every month, each ward Relief Society presidency will lead its sisters in a discussion of doctrines and principles of the gospel. Sisters will then have the opportunity to bear their testimonies during the last 15 minutes of the meeting.

•Lessons will be taught from "Teachings of Presidents of the Church" every second and third Sunday. For the next two years, these lessons will center around the teachings of Brigham Young, second president of The LDS Church.

•On the fourth Sunday of each month, lessons will be taught from "Teachings for Our Time," which contains subjects and materials suggested by the First Presidency of the church.

•Lessons on the fifth Sunday of the month will be left to the discretion of local church leaders to meet local needs.

The Melchizedek Priesthood will follow the same course of study as the Relief Society on the second through fourth Sundays of each month.

"Our study of the doctrine will be in sync with that of the brethren," said Sister Lila E. Emery, a member of the Relief Society General Board. "This will offer exciting opportunities for discussion around the dinner table."

"It will allow sisters and their families to grow closer together and have stronger faith in the Savior," she said.

The Open House will be repeated Thursday and Friday at 9 a.m. and noon in the Relief Society building at 76 N. Main in Salt Lake City. An evening session will be Thursday at 6 p.m.

Each three-hour session consists of two workshops and an address by Sister Smoot.

Workshops for the Primary and Young Women's organizations will also be at the same time and place.

MIR *from page 1*

But NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin gave the go-ahead just hours before Thursday's shuttle launch.

Goldin relied on two last-minute safety reviews by outside experts that found Mir to be relatively safe. Wolf's calm demeanor hasn't changed.

"I'm having too much fun and enjoying it too much to be nervous," he said. "I'm very comfortable. We're well trained to handle any reasonable emergency."

Wolf, a 41-year-old doctor and engineer, and Foale said the missions provide invaluable experience for the international space station. The Russians are to haul up the station's first piece in June.

"The work here is not always easy," Foale said. "But the value in working together with our Russian colleagues is, I think, priceless."

Unabomber lawyers given access to jurors' names

Associated Press

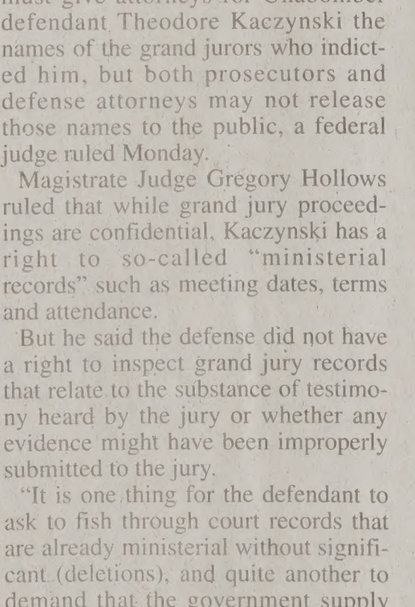
SACRAMENTO — Prosecutors must give attorneys for Unabomber defendant Theodore Kaczynski the names of the grand jurors who indicted him, but both prosecutors and defense attorneys may not release those names to the public, a federal judge ruled Monday.

Magistrate Judge Gregory Hollows ruled that while grand jury proceedings are confidential, Kaczynski has a right to so-called "ministerial records" such as meeting dates, terms and attendance.

But he said the defense did not have a right to inspect grand jury records that relate to the substance of testimony heard by the jury or whether any evidence might have been improperly submitted to the jury.

"It is one thing for the defendant to ask to fish through court records that are already ministerial without significant (deletions), and quite another to demand that the government supply the fishing tackle, rods and boat for such an expedition," Hollows wrote in a 12-page ruling.

A Sacramento grand jury indicted Kaczynski on 10 charges involving four of the 16 bombings attributed to the anti-technology terrorist known as the Unabomber, including two murders that could subject him to the death penalty. He is also charged separately in a fatal bombing in New Jersey.



El Nino may bring record rain

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Weather watchers are getting ready as El Nino, the weather pattern wreaking havoc throughout the world, continues to grow.

Although El Nino's effects are not usually as severe in North America as in South America, most of the United States will be affected by the weather pattern in varying degrees. According to Bill Alder, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Salt Lake, the entire state of Utah may suffer above average rainfall this winter.

"Usually the Southwest including parts of southern Utah suffer the most severe affects of an El Nino," Alder said. "This El Nino is a pretty strong event, and it may come farther north and affect all of Utan."

Although final Utah precipitation figures are still not in for September, Alder said most of the state is well above normal, with some areas setting new records. Kanab, which broke records this month with 8.92 inches, reported total rainfall for August and September of 12.99 inches — .32 inches below their average yearly total.

"We've had a lot of monsoon moisture come up this summer. I would attribute that to El Nino," Alder said.

El Nino is caused by the warming of water off the coast of Peru. It tends to push warmer water closer to the West Coast of the United States causing above average rainfall. According to Don Griffith, vice president and general manager of North American Weather Consultants, this El Nino may be the strongest in 50 years.

"Long range weather model not very good so it's hard to really what to expect from t Griffith said.

Utahns living below 5,000 may experience a wetter, milder ter than usual, especially if the continues to receive westerly blowing off the warmer pac Alder said.

Students have mixed feelings El Nino and its effects.

"I like rain. It's a nice change San Diego where it doesn't ra much," said Sarah Fowers o Diego, Calif.

"The rain messes up plans an my car dirty, but I don't mind i much," said Matt Jolley of Lind

Students will have to wait unt October to see how much of will be affected by El Nino, said.

Fire leaves hundreds homeles

Associated Press

OREGON HOUSE, Calif. — A day after a wildfire tore through rural Yuba County, Joe Cardoza followed a trail of ashes to the charred remains of his auto shop, his restaurant and three family-owned homes.

"There's nothing left — you can't salvage it," he said, surveying the scene Sunday. "The fire took what it wanted to take."

Firefighters labored today to contain the blaze, which destroyed at least 83 homes and 65 outbuildings and left hundreds homeless. It charred some 5,800 acres in the Sierra Nevada foothills 40 miles north of Sacramento.

Firefighters have cleared a line around the blaze, and it was 80 percent contained early Monday, the California Department of Forestry said. Full containment was expected by early this morning.

About 1,100 firefighters battled the blaze with help from air tankers, helicopters and bulldozers. Lower temperatures and humidity overnight helped crews build a line around the fire, agency spokesman John Ferreira said.

The effort was also helped when winds died down late Sunday.

The fire began about 2:30 p.m. Saturday, sparked by a motor home's generator. That night, high winds fanned flames across acres of mountainous wildland and wreaked havoc on tiny Oregon House.

"It created its own whirlwind, and then everything was on fire," Cardoza said. "It was just unbelievable."

Some 1,500 residents of Oregon House and nearby Dobbins were forced to flee their homes, Sheriff Gary Tindel said.

"Houses were burning all around us. You could hear the propane tanks exploding," said Renato Confalonieri, whose Oregon House home was spared.

At the nearby Lake of the Sp Thousand Trails Park, some campers left their sites, some orders from the private campgr owner.

"We didn't give them an oppor to argue with us," said owner Le Bridges. Flames licked at the dri near the park's entrance when h early Sunday; 30 trailers kept site were destroyed.

Hundreds stayed at packed sch nearby Brownsville, said Gibson, a forestry agency sp woman. Many won't be allowe to their homes for at least two da

No serious injuries were rep although a firefighter was i when hot embers scorched the b his neck.

Meanwhile, some 200 firefi battled an arson-caused bla Tehama County, about 70 miles of Oregon House. That fire had about 1,000 acres.

UTAH REGIONAL BALLET PROUDLY PRESEN
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Experience an Indian love story from the heart of the mountain.
Performed for the first time in Salt Lake City.
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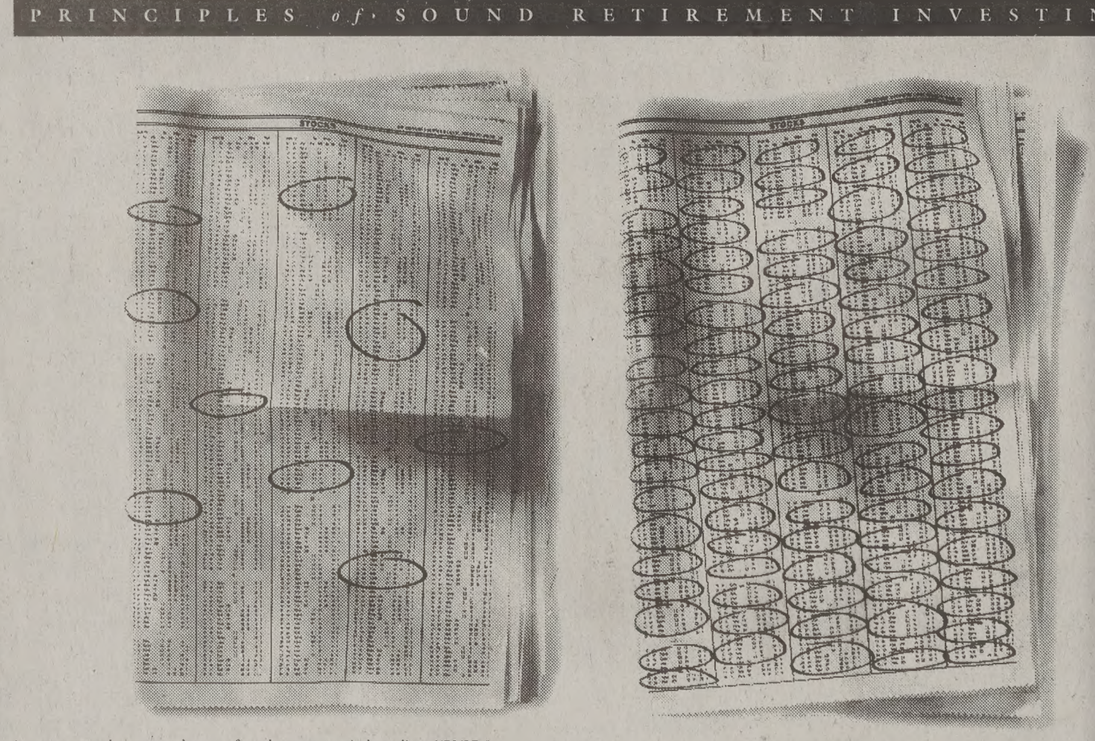
Tickets: $10 to $20 available at Kingsbury Hall (581-7100) or through
Artix (355-ARTS).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Murray in conflict over annexation

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

r staging a protest at City Hall, y residents are waiting to make next move to block a proposed annexation.

hundred Murray residents d their disapproval of a pro- county annexation Tuesday they marched into City Hall.

Lake County residents living in ill Creek district have been peti- g to annex 1.5 square miles of rporated land into Murray City.

onents of the idea claim the ation would hurt the city in the un.

n't think it will be good for the f the city," said Jeff Squires, an protester.

n't know what they'll have that they aren't getting from Salt Lake County," he said. "For Murray to provide the additional services would be a financial drain on the city."

Protesters' main concern, however, is the overcrowding of their school district, he said.

The annexation would increase the city population by 9,000 people — 1,200 of whom are school-age children. Murray residents, who are already trying to solve the issue of overcrowded schools, don't like the idea of adding more bodies, Squire said.

"We're not trying to hurt the children," said City Councilman Lynn Turner. "We are trying to do what is best over all," he said.

"There is an option to keep the children in their schools," said Wilfred Ellis, an annex spokesperson.

Salt Lake County residents feel the annexation would give them more clout in local government.

"People would feel they have more of a voice," Ellis said.

County residents say the annexation would also help to square up boundaries.

"Right now, it's like a jigsaw puzzle," Ellis said.

People don't know exactly where the county and city meet.

"Some county residents even get mail with Murray addresses," he said.

An annexation would also allow a reduction in property taxes, as well as letting county residents profit from the Murray business district, Ellis added.

Before the annexation can be reviewed by the City Council, the county must have approval from land owners responsible for 445 of the total 873 acres of unincorporated land. Currently the county has approval from owners responsible for 314, said Shannon Smith, executive director of Murray City Council.

Ellis was confident about gaining the additional approval.

"We are looking to have the additional signatures within 45-60 days," he concluded.

Opponents of the annexation haven't given up hope either.

"We've talked about having a fax party; keeping their machines busy," Squire said. "We want to be sure they know many of us are opposed."

Dixie Koldiyz/Daily Universe

W DOWN, BUDDY: A car passes through a ol zone in front of Joaquin School in Provo. City Police have said that speeding in school zones has become an increasing danger.

School-zone speeding a danger

By JULIANNE PFUNDER
Universe Staff Writer

ildren all over the Wasatch Front and the United s face danger on their way to and from school, partic- y from drivers who speed in school zones.

cently, Provo City Police Officer Phil Webber olled a school zone in Provo with NewsNet reporter Badger. Within 30 minutes, Webber issued four speed- citations. All four of the people cited said they drive treet everyday.

woman who was cited said she was thinking deeply t other things and didn't see the flashing lights.

's not that I go out and do it intentionally, my mind on something else," she said.

t all of the people who were speeding were stopped olice. Only those who were traveling over 30 miles our in the 20-mph-zone were pulled over.

cording to Webber, the school zone he was patrolling rticularly dangerous because the school is out of sight t is on a hill and gaining speed is easy.

cording to AAA Automobile Club of Utah, six chil- were killed in Utah during 1995 and 242 were injured in auto-pedestrian accidents. Three children were killed and 319 were injured in auto-bicycle traffic accidents.

Marilyn Carter is a Provo City crossing guard who helps about 20 children cross the street daily. She said drivers need to be more cautious and aware.

"People will realize they are going fast and slam on their brakes," she said.

Carter said another problem arises when someone is obeying the speed limit and someone behind him comes around him and speeds up.

"Drivers need to be aware of the flashing lights and especially if you see a red cone, slow down. There is a reason they are out there," she said.

According to AAA, the danger of children getting to and from school has increased this school year due to construction. The I-15 reconstruction has forced more cars onto secondary roads that children travel.

According to Carter, the way to get people to slow down in a school zone is having a police officer patrol the area for a few days.

Officials at AAA said to help protect children, drivers should simply obey all traffic signs, symbols and speed limits.

ah's hunting season brings cash

y DOUG CORRIGAN
Universe Staff Writer

ng season is here again, and r a person participates or not, has a noteworthy economic . Utah towns, in or on the popular hunting areas are lly affected.

unting season begins in early nber with bow hunting and es until late January when it with the waterfowl hunt.

s the United States, millions ers are going afield this fall. ill provide 75 percent of the for the 50 states' conserva- encies.

es paying for hunting licens- donating to special organiza- such as Ducks Unlimited, s spend a lot of money on ay to the hunt.

store manager for a major al supermarket chain in ld said he estimates a 30 per- crease in sales on the open- ekend of the deer hunt. He said other businesses such as gas stations and restaurants experience an even more dramatic increase in sales.

On the other hand, Carl Crosby, manager of the Richfield Kmart, said the hunt impacts their sales in the sporting goods department but nowhere else in the store.

Many businesses have been affected by recent changes in big game regulations for deer and elk.

Some business owners complained.

Assistant manager at Barrat's Food Town in Salina said the sales in recent years are nothing compared to a few years ago.

The opening weekend of the deer hunt used to be huge, even bigger than the Fourth of July weekend, he said.

The harsh winter of 1993 reportedly killed an uncommon number of deer and the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources changed some regulations. They divided Utah into areas and sold a limited number of permits for each area.

They also cut the number of "non-resident" permits available.

Scott Root, of the division, said that out-of-state residents now have to apply through the mail for fewer permits than were available before.

The "mom and pop" stores probably suffered the most, Root said. The division's first responsibility is to protect the animals.

The deer are making a real comeback, Root said. The deer hunt has been much better since the changes.

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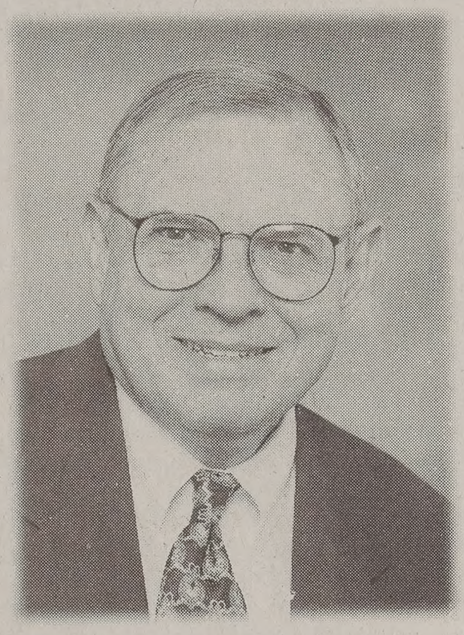

Dr. Todd A. Britsch
BYU Professor of Humanities

Professor Todd A. Britsch earned a BA degree in political science from BYU and a master's degree in comparative literature and a PhD in humanities from Florida State University. He also studied as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Hamburg in Germany. Since joining the BYU faculty in 1966, he has served as chair of the Department of Humanities, Classics, and Comparative Literature; dean of the College of Humanities; and academic vice president of the university. He has been a member of the General Education Council and the Graduate Council and has coached the BYU College Bowl team as well. He was a governor's appointee to the Utah Humanities Council and served on its executive committee.

Author of two books and numerous articles, he has been honored with the BYUSA Master Teacher Award, Professor of the Month Award, and the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award. In 1972–73 he studied future forecasting and values change as a National Endowment for the Humanities fellow. He was also a fellow of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. His current research concerns religious writing and art in 18th-century Europe.

Brother Britsch has served the Church as a bishop, high councilor, high priests group leader, and MTC branch president. His present callings include home teacher, Gospel Doctrine teacher, and ward choir director. He served a mission to Switzerland and Austria.

Dr. Britsch and his wife, Dorothy Crofts, are parents of two children and have three grandchildren.

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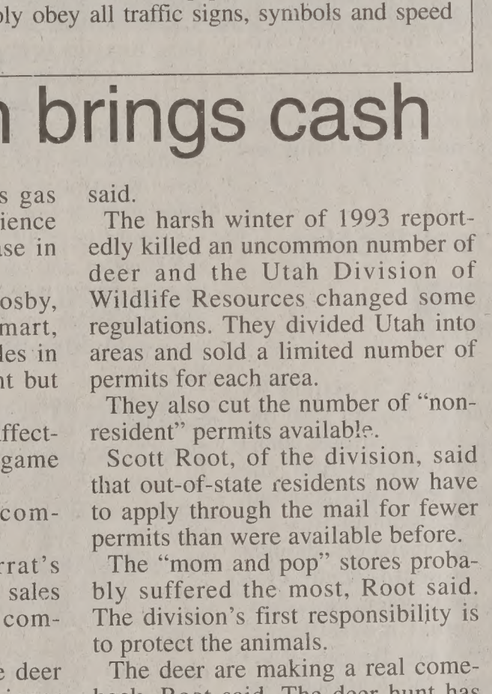

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Daily Universe
OPINION

The need to know

Local government epitomizes the democratic principle of the people leading the people. School boards and city councils are primarily composed of real people and not trained politicians, so perhaps the Mapleton city council can be excused for their questionable methods used to appoint the city's interim mayor.

After the former Mapleton Mayor Richard Maxfield was killed in a horse riding accident in August, the city council appointed Marilyn Petersen to serve as mayor until Jan. 1, the remainder of Maxfield's term. But as the council was made up of real people, they made a real mistake. The vote, held in a public meeting was on a secret ballot, a blatant violation of Utah's Open and Public Meetings Act. The number of votes were made public, but who voted for who remained secret. There was no covert rationale for the private ballot, but, according to a story in the Provo Daily Herald on Sept. 23, it was done in a sealed ballot to keep individuals who were not selected by the council from feeling frustrated or embarrassed. The council members claimed they were not aware that the vote should have been more public, but the question is, why not?

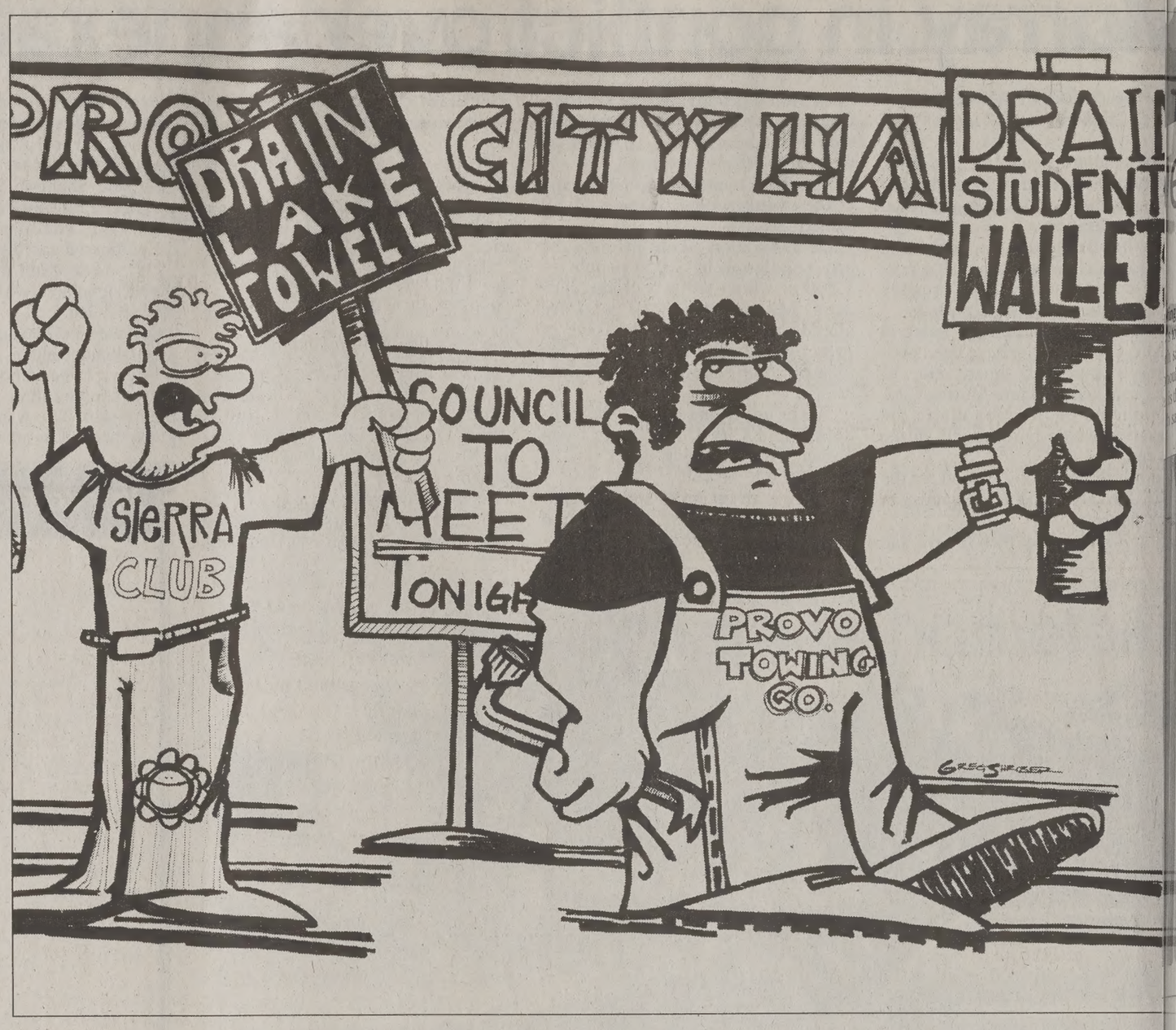
City, county, state and Federal governments must operate in the sunshine whenever possible. A basic premise of our government is that the electorate is at least as smart and able to make decisions as those elected. It is imperative that the voters know why decisions are being made by who, so they can participate in the governance. At issue is not whether Marilyn Peterson should or should not be the interim mayor of Mapleton. At issue is whether the seated city council, with Marilyn Peterson as a member, owed explanations and justifications to the citizens of Mapleton regarding their decision. Clearly they do.

Laudably, the council has indicated that it is willing to rectify the issue of the secret ballot and no one doubts that the results will be the same when the public votes are tallied, but the decision will have been made in the open, where it belonged all along.

Elected officials making hiring decisions often cite a desire to "protect" applicants when they try to do their deliberating and decision making in private. We have witnessed such reticence in making decisions about the city manager in Orem and in selecting new university presidents in the Utah higher-education system in recent months. Government, however, is public business. If applicants aren't willing to be publicly discussed before an appointment, the people paying their salaries will have no opportunity to evaluate them, supportively or critically.

This government is not top-down, where decisions are only accountable to supervisors. It is grass-roots-up and anyone who doesn't comprehend and embrace that concept has no business in government service.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



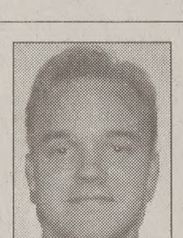
MACNELLY Chicago Tribune macnelly.com

Russian church losing grip

The decision of Russia's parliament to approve legislation restricting the activities of minority religions shows the country is not truly dedicated to democracy.

Last week, the Federation Council, the upper chamber of the Russian parliament, unanimously approved the bill that will restrict all religions that have not been established in Russia for more than 15 years. This decision came a week after the State Duma, the lower house of parliament, approved the legislation by a 358 to six margin. All that remains now is for President Boris Yelstin to sign the bill into law, and it appears very likely that he will.

What's at stake here is Russia's commitment to democracy. Admittedly, Russia has gone through some harsh times since 1991 when communism crumbled and a democratic government was installed. But Russia chose at that time to put the government in the people's hands. To restrict religion is to take away one of the most precious choices people have. But this whole situation goes a lot deeper than a simple political decision.



by Scott Bell

The Daily Universe

Yelstin vetoed virtually the same bill last July when Pope John Paul II protested the bill and the U.S. Senate threatened to withhold $200 million in aid if the bill was passed. Since then, Yeltsin has come under some heavy criticism from Alexy II, the patriarch of the Russian Orthodox church.

Alexy II has called proselytizing by other churches "an attempt by unworthy means to lure people to another faith from the religions of their ancestors." He also said, "I think we have our own traditions and history, and our legislation must consider them."

Translation: The Russian Orthodox church is losing its grip on the Russian people. Many of the churches that would be affected by the bill are heavy proselyters, including the LDS church. It's hard to decide what is worse: All religions being discouraged and restricted by the old Communist government, or one religion having so much power over the new government that it can restrict the activities of other religions. It calls the mind back to Medieval times, when the one church influenced the legislation in many European countries. Is that what Russia is returning to?

The legislation would divide religions into two categories. "Organizations" would be churches that have existed for more than 15 years, such as the Orthodox church, Judaism, Islam, Christians and Buddhism. These "organizations' would be able to own property, receive tax breaks and practice their religions as they chose.

The second category of religions would be called "groups," those churches not established in Russia for more than 15 years. "Groups" would not be considered legal entities and therefore could not own land, conduct religious education, distribute literature or invite foreigners to Russia. Among those affected would be the LDS church, Jehovah's Witnesses, Pentecostalis and many Protestant groups.

Russian leaders say that the Russian people are still vulnerable to religious fanatics and hoaxes since the people had their religious freedom restricted for so long. Therefore, the reasoning goes, clear guidelines must be established to protect the people.

The Russian governments needs to decide if it will go with democracy or not. If so, the people must be allowed to choose for themselves. President Yelstin should strike down the legislation and stick to the democratic principles he and others have fought so hard to establish.

Bell is from West Jordan and is a junior majoring in journalism

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Firearms on campus

Robert L. Rookhuyzen
Riverside, Calif.

Jason Parker's article last week about the University of Utah's policy of banning weapons on campus failed to include that BYU similarly forbids concealed weapons on campus. As a new handgun owner, I recently took a course in what I thought was to focus on "handgun safety." Instead, the focus of the class was to qualify people to receive their State of Utah Concealed Weapons Permit. Frankly, I think it is much too easy to receive such a permit in Utah.

Being from Southern California where it is virtually impossible to receive such, it surprised me at how easy it is to qualify in this state to be able to carry a firearm anywhere one goes, with the exception of the following: airports, courts, federal buildings (including post offices), national parks, or anywhere it is posted or regulated.

As I looked at some of the people in the class and heard their motivation for getting their permit, it was scary to know that they would legally be able to carry a loaded gun on their person. I continue to favor that cause should be shown for such a permit. Causes such as occupation, such as process servers, repossessors, corrections officers, etc., or a specific need seem reasonable to me. As a victim of a violent crime myself, I am an advocate for the citizens' right to bear arms. However, I see no need to bring my gun onto campus.

Still not a 'real' theater

Ryan Pitt
Centerville

I was a bit disappointed at the actions (or lack thereof) of the Varsity Theater staff this past Saturday evening. As my friends and I sat down to watch the featured film, the lights dimmed and previews for upcoming movies came on the screen out of focus. I, along with other audience members, thought that surely the film projector technician would quickly realize the problem and adjust the lens before the actual movie began. Sadly, this was not the case. Despite many people yelling "focus!" the featured film began with the same blurriness and image distortion seen in the previews. My friend, along with many others, went out to find someone to report the problem to. After searching in vain for someone on the Varsity Theater staff, someone who had seen the movie at the earlier time informed him the projector was broken and the staff could do nothing to correct the problem.

Perhaps they could have done nothing to correct the lens problem, but there was plenty they could have done in working with the problem. In the Varsity Theater's quest to become more like a real theater, it needs to adopt some basic principles of politeness. First, if the staff knows the movie is going to be shown out of focus (or knows it will have any other problems), they should post a notice outside the ticket office BEFORE patrons pay for their tickets. Second, if something wrong does occur, the staff needs to be there to explain the problem and be willing to offer refunds.

Athletes contribute

Camille Thomas
Student Athlete Advisory Council
President

On Sept. 25, the Daily Universe Associate Sports Editor wrote an article titled "Athletes need to give back to the community."

There is one point I would like to draw to the attention of Darren Wilcox. Your article focuses on the 5 percent of the athletic community, but what about the other 95 percent? Those 95 percent are good people doing their best to give to the community. For example, some members of the women's cross country team at BYU visit an elderly home at least twice a month. Last winter semester, athletes of various sports gave up their Saturday to visit rest homes across the Utah Valley. At Easter, over 50 some odd athletes sponsored and participated in an Easter egg hunt at the Utah State Hospital. I know for a fact that there are athletes, like Chad Lewis and Ben Cahoon, who give up their Sunday to give firesides and devotionals. And the list can go on and on. Perhaps it is not appropriate for the media to ask the athletes to "get those applications ready that it's time to grow up and face the future." Instead the media should stop focusing on the 5 percent that make mistakes, and start highlighting the 95 percent of the athletes that pursue a good and righteous life.

Not too WACky

Trevor Pease
Richland, Wash.

BYU outside the WAC is not a wacky idea. Imagine being in the PAC10. In the AP poll we are ranked higher and could without much trouble beat OSU, UO, UA, ASU and CAL. There's five wins. USC, UCLA, Stanford and WSU are beatable. Based on how we played at ASU and continued improvement (i.e., elimination of mistakes), we could beat all those schools. Throw in the Huskies and two WAC games and a 10-2 record, with a bowl bid, is attainable. Although this scenario might be best case, we would still fall in with the top half of the PAC-10.

Getting a great record by beating up on weak teams is an advantage to being in the WAC. Without the great record a bowl would not be insured. However, without a conference BYU would only have to make a bowl once every 16 years to break even monetarily. Being in the WAC has its drawbacks, BYU gets little respect nationally because it plays "teams like Bo Diddley Tech"— Bryant Gumbel. WAC membership also inhibits recruiting. The best recruits want to play for a school that gets national respect. Being in the WAC prohibits that. Thus many of the top prospects go elsewhere. This hurts our program.

I propose that the BYU football program leave the WAC and become independent (like Notre Dame). We could play six PAC-10 (or comparable) schools and six WAC schools have a record to get a bowl, enjoy our bowl earnings, have a schedule strength to garner respect and recruits, while easing our way into the PAC-10 (or another quality conference). Being the "cream of the crap" is not good enough for me!

From treasure to toilet

Brent Coleman
Salt Lake

I feel I need to respond to the article by Ball about Rep. Cannon's response to th posal to drain Lake Powell. After hav good laugh, Cannon, and I suppose mar dents at BYU, should look at the facts. F all, the umbrella project for the dam Colorado River Storage Project, is in vio of an international agreement with M the Colorado River Compact. The dam created through a law passed by Congre was, and still is, illegal. The ecosystem Grand Canyon and the whole of Glen C have been sacrificed to provide a "na treasure" of a "lake" for "over three m recreationists a year."

These recreationists have turned this sure" into the largest toilet in the weste with water so polluted that beaches m closed due to the presence of human Hikers have never caused the San Rafel to be closed because they did not know to do with their waste. Another misconc shown in the article is the idea that wate Lake Powell is used for irrigation and cu purposes. A small amount of water is re at Page, Ariz., and 30,000 acre-feet pe supply a coal fired power plant, but no of delivery for irrigation or culinary exists at "Lake" Powell. The water si evaporates or is lost to the sandstone w Glen Canyon. This loss amounts to 1,0 acre feet of water/year which could sup Salt Lake metropolitan area for 4-5 yea costs of this water loss are staggering. rates of Provo municipal water on Se the 18 million acre feet of water tha been lost thus far are worth $2.6 billio power generated by the dam would b efficiently created if the water wa behind Hoover Dam. Money, water, an life would be saved. If the power gen is so efficient, why is there a need for t fired power plant? Please give reade facts and let them make a decision ba the truth and not on emotion. David l has lamented for more than four deca the creation of the dam. His sorrow i certainly not "dumb."

Enough with campus a

Thomas Sones
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

I am becoming very angry at the amount of advertisements for campus ties which I have had to clean from campus housing door. I don't think th fair to let such advertisements be pla my door, while other advertisements cially those which I would prefer, ca think that we see enough campus a advertisements in The Daily Unive plastered all over our beautiful campu would prefer not to have them on my

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printe All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exce 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all l ters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clari Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices the 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or fax to 378-2959. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached 378-7114.

Campus Editor: Margaret Nell
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: margaret@du2.byu.edu

evotional to focus on having faith in God through trials

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

g in God When Things Go Wrong" will be Todd A. topic at today's Devotional.

said he hopes when students leave the Devotional uld know that — even in their most difficult times there for them."

said he is going to focus on how students deal with their trials and give suggestions concerning how to maintain faith despite adversity. He said he plans to use examples from the lives of the Prophet Mormon, the Apostle Paul and the Prophet Joseph Smith.

Britsch, who was made BYU's first full-time humanities professor in 1977, has written numerous books, articles, reviews and papers.

His two books are "The Arts in Western Culture" and "Literature as Art: A Reader."

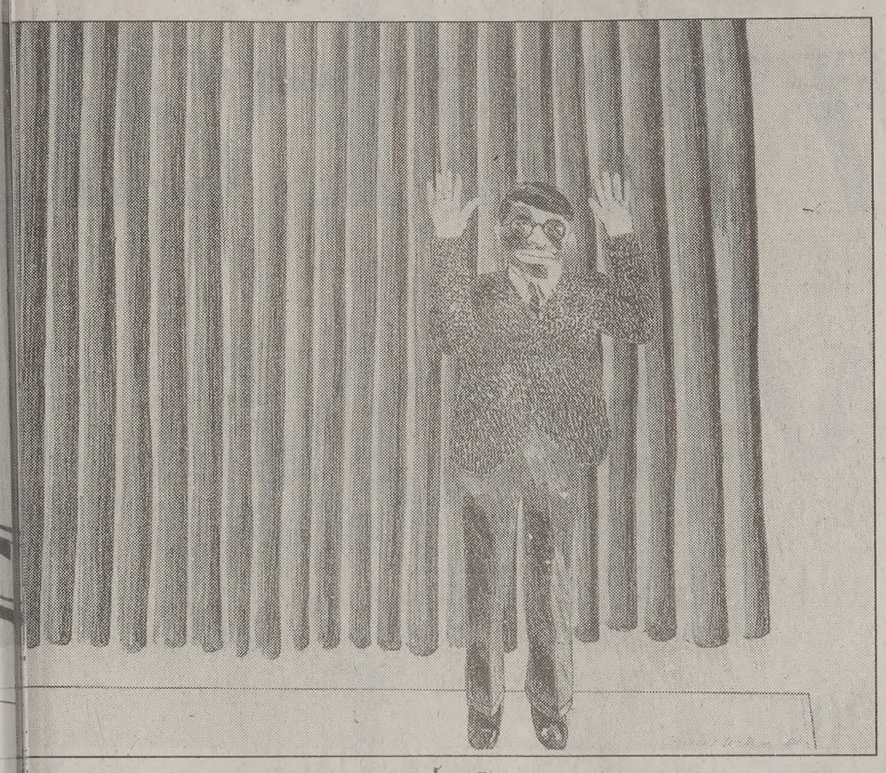
After earning an undergraduate degree in political science at BYU, Britsch went on to receive his master's degree in comparative literature.

Britsch, a native of Provo, received a Fulbright scholarship to study in Hamburg, Germany. He then received a PhD in humanities from Florida State University, according to the Alumni House records.

Since he has been a professor at BYU, Britsch has won numerous awards, including the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award.

Britsch has worked in various positions at BYU. He has been an Associate Academic Vice President, dean of the College of Humanities, and he was recently on the University Reaccreditation Self-Study Committee.

Britsch is now doing research concerning religious writing and art in 18th century Europe. He is also a gospel doctrine teacher and a ward choir director for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



ART EXHIBIT: This 1964 lithograph "Figure by a Curtain," by David Hockney, is part of the "Out of Print: British Print Making, 1946-1976" exhibit that is being featured in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lithograph courtesy of the British Council

hibit attendance not good

By FRED HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

ndance of a significant British art exhibit at the been less than expected, according to the exhibr.

xhibit were in San Francisco, there would be at people in the gallery at a time," said Todd Fry, ector.

Print: British Print Making, 1946-1976," orgathe British Council and circulated by the Assistance, Inc., covers the history of post-war nt making.

ighly significant exhibition because it captures British artists at the height of the print-making England during the 1960s and 1970s," said utoit, head of audience education and development at the Museum of Art.

In addition to covering the history of postwar British print making, the exhibit features artists that have become famous for that time period. Some artists are still popular today.

"Within the exhibit are some of the most significant artists to come here and see," Fry said.

The most notable artists are Henry Moore and David Hockney because of their innovation and resourcefulness, which provided a type of renaissance for print making.

"These images were new to the eye of audiences during that period," Dutoit said. "The images themselves represent a dramatic departure from traditional subjects of the time."

The exhibit is at F-303 HFAC and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will be on display until Oct. 29.

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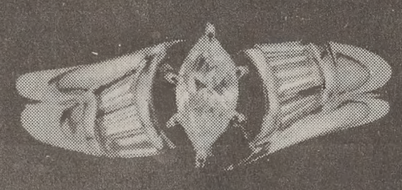

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Correction

Elisa Ball/Daily Universe

GENEROUS DONATION: Kenneth Solen, chair of the Chemical Engineering Department, accepts a check from Lynne Arneson, engineering manager of optimized operations for 3M Company. Accompanying Arneson is Tiffany Lund Dickey, a BYU graduate, now employed with 3M. The company donated $5,000 to the BYU Chemical Engineering department. Donations like these help students receive scholarships. Monday *The Daily Universe* reported otherwise. *The Daily Universe* regrets the error.

Company awards $5,000 to engineering department

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

Scholarship funds and grants make education easier to obtain for BYU students.

The Chemical Engineering Department welcomed guests from 3M Company and Eastman Chemical Company Friday to receive scholarship funds for deserving students and the department.

Impressed with BYU's faculty and students, 3M has donated $5,000 to the Chemical Engineering Department. They have been pleased with quality interns and employees from this university.

"These students work hard and deserve it. We are happy to donate to such a qualified university," said Lynne Arneson, engineering manager in 3M Company.

"Without scholarship funds like these, I would not have been able to make it through school," said Tiffany Lund Dickey, a former BYU graduate who is now employed with 3M.

Nick Nabours and Peter Roueche, recruiters from Eastman Chemical Company, also delivered a $2,000 co-op scholarship. Sean Walkenhorst, from Lima, Ohio, received $1,500 and the remaining $500 will go to the department.

There are several companies, firms and businesses that donate funds to BYU. Students should be aware of the scholarships available and should not hesitate to apply.

Y College Bowl Team holds tryouts today

By FRED HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

Open tryouts will be held tonight for the BYU College Bowl Team at 7 p.m.

The college bowl team has a rich tradition that includes at least one tournament championship each of the last three years, said Madison Sowell, chair of the French and Italian Department and college bowl faculty advisor.

The college bowl tryout consists of a 100-question quiz covering history, science, literature, social sciences, fine arts and other areas. The questions will vary in difficulty to determine the strengths of the players.

"BYU has a great history of college bowl," Sowell said.

As faculty advisor, Sowell participates in the coaching of the college bowl players. This year's team has five returning members.

"They are some real sharp kids and they have been practicing for the last couple of weeks," Sowell said.

Sowell is hopeful that many students will show up for tryouts this year.

"We hope at least 100 students tryout," he said.

BYU's participation in college bowl dates back to when it was called the GE college bowl and was nationally televised, said Todd Britsch, professor of humanities and former captain of the 1963 college bowl team.

Players who make the intercollegiate team take at least six different trips throughout the country participating in various college bowl matchups, Sowell said.

In addition to the intercollegiate team, BYU also offers college bowl as an intramural program.

Tournament victories have included triumphs over schools such as Stanford, University of California Berkeley and the University of Chicago.

Tryouts will be held in room 321 MSRB and are open to all students who are interested.

Clubnotes

SHOTOKAI KARATE CLUB: Ever wanted to do karate? Join the club — the BYU Shotokai Club, that is. The club meets Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. in 133 RB and 10 a.m.-noon in 283 SFH. Please call Jeremy Crook, president, with questions at 370-0887.

CULTURE AWARENESS: Chris Ruiz will use stories and folklore to speak about the Hispanic way of life today at noon in 122 HRCB. Ruiz is a social worker, psychotherapist, sociologist and a BYU associate clinical professor.

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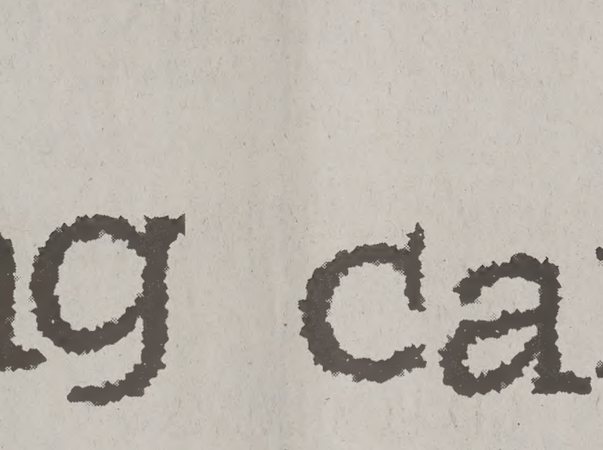

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VISA REWARDS

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e-mail: eric@du2.b

Student escorts 9 girls to dance

By EMELY ARROYO
Universe Staff Writer

One local teen had more dates in one evening than some people have in a whole semester.

After a phone conversation with his uncle, Matt Christensen, a senior at Mountain View High School, decided to take nine girls to the Homecoming dance Saturday.

"My uncle suggested 'if you can't take one, just take them all.' He and my cousins convinced me it would be fun," Christensen said.

Saturday evening Christensen picked up each girl individually, gave each a corsage and took pictures with each before he brought them back to his uncle's house one by one. With candles in the background, custom-made menus, silver china, a lace tablecloth, grape juice in long stemmed glasses and Italian music playing in the background, the group of friends feasted on Italian food prepared by Christensen's aunt.

After dinner, Christensen's aunt arranged for a friend to pick them up in his mobile home to escort them to the dance, so they could all ride together.

"The mobile home was the best part because we walked out and all we could see were headlights coming down the road. It was huge ... tons better than a limo," said Rebecca Dawe, 16, a junior at Mountain View.

"We all hooked up in a line when we entered the dance. People mainly stared at us, but when they found out what we were doing they thought it was cool," Christensen said.

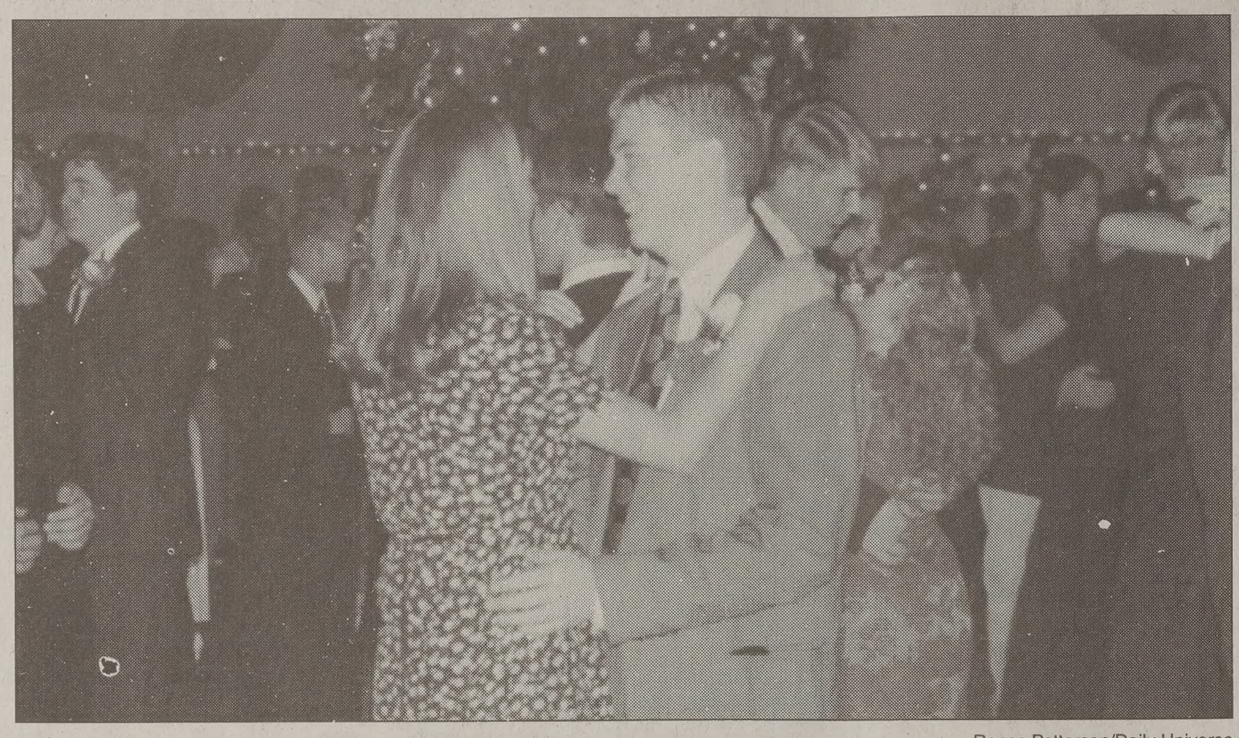
The chaperones taking tickets at the door were surprised.

"You just don't see students do something like that, not at this kind of dance. I thought it was neat. They looked like they were having a good time," said Stephanie Richards, a chaperone at the dance.

During the fast songs they danced in a big group, and during the slow ones Christensen alternated turns. They also took a professional group picture.

"This has been the best date ever. We're already really good friends, and we just enjoy hanging out with each other. I would do it again," said Jennifer Mecham, 16, a junior at Mountain View.

After the dance they returned to Christensen's uncle's home for dessert and for a few more moments of laughter and fun.



Rance Patterson/Daily Universe

POLYGAMIST DANCE: Matt Christensen, a senior at Mountain View High School, is dancing with one of the nine dates he accompanied to the Homecoming dance.

Stress not always negative

By JASON CARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first article of a three-part series on stress management.

With four weeks of the semester already passed, students may feel a higher level of stress as mid-term exams approach. But stress, often perceived as something negative, can be a positive motivational factor, according to a BYU professor.

"There's a certain amount of stress that serves as a stimulus for us," said Michael Maughan, associate professor in the Counseling and Career Center. "(Stress) keeps us going and marshals our resources into action."

Keith Karren, professor of health sciences, agreed that all stress isn't bad and that we need stress to grow and learn.

"It's when too much stress comes our way that we can't handle it. We develop health problems," Karren said.

Too much stress can lead to insomnia, irrationality, isolation from other people and fatigue, according to Karren.

Elena M. Cotton, a clinical psychotherapist in Washington, said that people under too much stress tend to be less efficient, frustrated, unable to do as much in their daily routine and possibly irritable. She also noted some possible physical effects of stress such as headaches, stomach aches and ulcers.

"In our society, the problem seems to be that we have many adaptations to make on a daily basis, so the body prepares itself for them," said Larry Tucker, professor and director of health promotion in the Department of Health and Human Performance.

Tucker said that the body often responds to different kinds of stress in the same way, whether it's facing a hostile animal or a final exam. Muscles become tense, the mouth often becomes dry and attention becomes focused on the situation causing the stress.

The important thing to realize is that people respond to stress in different ways. Keeping a journal is one of the best ways to recognize how you respond to stress, Cotton said.

"If you're 'journaling,' you'll recognize patterns over time," Cotton said.

Karren also encouraged journal keeping as a way to recognize what is causing the excessive stress. He said people should take note of the times of day they feel stress, who they are with and what they are doing.

Tucker said that external factors often force people to change and adjust, causing a stress response.

"The stress we feel depends a lot on the way we interpret what happens to us. The main thing about stress is how we view things," Maughan said.

TODAY

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Three films make their debut at International Cinema (250 SWKT). "Sterne" (1976, 92 minutes) is in German with English subtitles and will be shown at 7:35 p.m. "Anne Frank Remembered," (1996, 122 minutes) the Academy Award-winning documentary will be shown at 5:15 p.m. The film is in English with some German and Dutch with English subtitles. Finally, "Muddy River" (1981, 105 minutes) is about a young Japanese boy. It's in Japanese with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 and 9:20 p.m. Films are free with an IC card; $1 otherwise.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: Julia Roberts' summertime hit "My Best Friend's Wedding," originally rated PG-13 will be shown at the Varsity Theatre at 7 and 9:30. Tickets are $1.50.

MUSIC — CHOIRS: The d... Concert Hall will present the ... Showcase, sponsored by ... Department of Music, at 7:3... Men's Chorus, Women's C... BYU Singers and Concert Cho... perform. Tickets are $6 gene... with student ID.

MUSIC — JAZZ: The BY... Legacy Dixieland Band will p... at the Provo Tabernacle at ... Admission is free. For infor... call 379-6646.

THEATER — MUSICAL C... DY: "April Ann," written by R... Nathan Hale will be perfor... 7:30 p.m. at the Hale Center ... Orem, 225 W. 400 North. Tick... $7; children's tickets are $6.

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STUDENT LIFE

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Sports Editor: Jonathan Bagley
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...w at end ...ala set ... season

by SCOTT BELL
...niverse Sports Writer

...wo-sport star is back where ...

...ala, who joined the basket- ...midway through last year's ... season, is playing tight end ...he Cougars.

..."...ring it," Moala said. "Tight ...place to be at BYU."

...was the third tight end last ... a freshman, behind Itula ...Chad Lewis, both of whom ...n the NFL. Moala would ...he first shot at the starting ...ear, but came into spring ...weighing 310 pounds and ...ned to the offensive line.

...en, Moala has dropped to ...ds, and with backup tight ...Foreman suffering a season- ...e injury, Moala was needed ...l again.

...SMU, Moala caught one ... yards.

...Loose in Backfield: Dustin ...was also back in a familiar ...Saturday. The loss of Mili ... to graduation coupled with ...eight created a hole at tight ...on, last year's starting full- ...d the slot.

...uries to starting fullback ...ifita-Sitake and backup ...pp made it necessary for ... play some fullback again. ...owed. Johnson fumbled on ... carry Saturday, setting up ...y touchdown.

...ognized there may be a ...t fullback), so we practiced ...at fullback this week," said ...coordinator Norm Chow. ...usly, it wasn't enough. The ...s probably because he had- ... enough."

...Update: Safety Chris ...l have a scope on his knee ...to determine the extent of ...es to his knee.

...njured the medial collateral ... in the knee against Washington. It was not thought to be serious at first, but has been slow to heal.

Over the weekend, Ellison flew home to get a second opinion on the knee from his family doctor. The doctor recommended he go ahead with the scope. After the scope results come in, Ellison will decide whether to attempt a comeback this year or redshirt and play next year.

Baptism By Fire: Transfer Terrance Harvey did not have much time to learn the BYU system.

Harvey played cornerback for Victor Valley Community College in Victorville, CA last year, and didn't join the Cougars until the bye week after the Washington loss. He started against SMU, again due to injuries. Jack Williams, Omarr Morgan's replacement for three games, was hurt against Arizona State, creating the opening. Harvey faired well against the Mustangs, knocking away a key pass late in the fourth quarter.

Notes: Fifita-Sitake's status is still day-to-day. According to Chow, he has a bad back, knee and ankle. He saw limited action against SMU, carrying the ball twice for five yards. ... Williams will be back in the lineup this weekend against Utah St. He missed Saturday's game against SMU. ... Aaron Roderick was the leading junior college punt returner in the nation last year, but has had nothing but problems this year for BYU, dropping four punts. Roderick injured the three middle fingers of his left hand in practice and had them taped against ASU and SMU. Jaron Dabney replaced Roderick in the second half of both games.

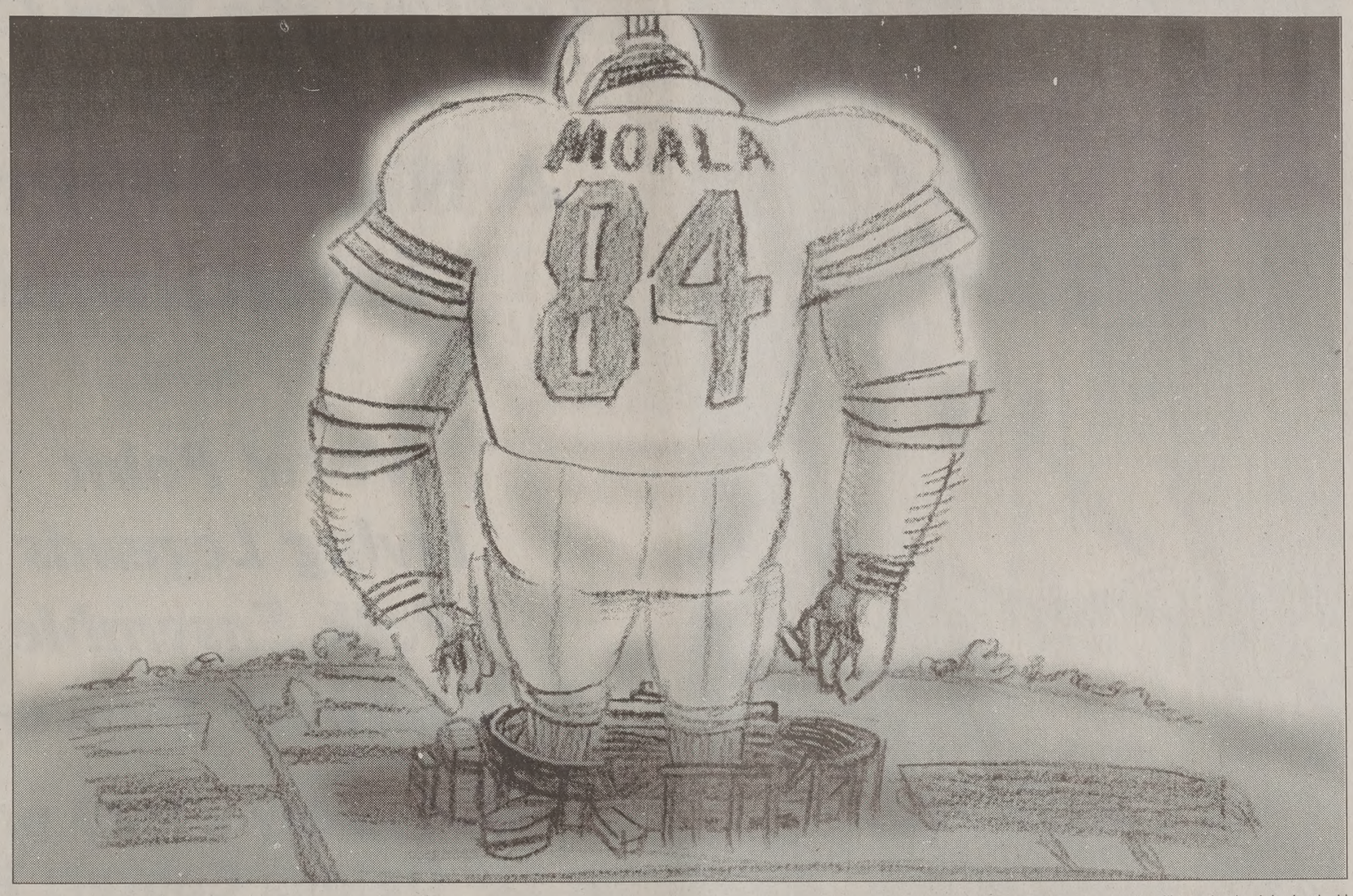

Illustration by John Lepinski

Associated Press College Football Top 25

		rec.	points	pvs
1.	Florida (36)	4-0	1,704	1
2.	Penn. St. (25)	3-0	1,673	2
3.	Nebraska (6)	3-0	1,606	3
4.	Florida St. (1)	3-0	1,529	4
5.	N. Carolina (2)	4-0	1,483	5
6.	Michigan	3-0	1,404	6
7.	Ohio St.	4-0	1,285	7
8.	Auburn	4-0	1,215	8
9.	Tennessee	2-1	1,150	9
10.	Washington	2-1	1,111	10
11.	Iowa	4-0	1,103	11
12.	Michigan St.	3-0	967	12
13.	LSU	3-1	847	13
14.	Virginia Tech.	4-0	828	14
15.	Wash. St.	4-0	818	15
16.	Colorado	2-1	637	16
17.	Kansas St.	3-0	563	18
18.	Georgia	3-0	513	19
19.	Stanford	3-1	458	20
20.	Alabama	3-1	407	21
21.	Texas A&M	3-0	388	22
22.	UCLA	2-2	276	24
23.	Air Force	5-0	202	—
24.	**BYU**	**2-1**	**186**	**23**
25.	Arizona St.	3-1	168	25

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...'s cross country coach is a father figure

by CHRISTIAN MARTIN
...niverse Sports Writer

... years as head coach of ... men's cross-country ...rald James continues to ...r and an example to his ...

...ours of experience and ... have allowed James to ...knowledge, not only on ... but about life, to the ...n he coaches.

...e a second father to most ... said senior Brandon ... "He really trusts his ath- ...

...arted coaching at BYU in ...r receiving a master's ...m the university. During ..., he has coached numer- ...mericans, and his cross- ...eams have won 11 WAC ...ships. For all his accom- ..., James has been named NCAA District VII Coach of the Year six times. In 1993 the men's cross-country team finished second at the NCAA Championships, the highest finish ever for BYU.

"Coach James has coached so many All-Americans and Olympic runners, and just having a chance to develop into one of these was enough to bring me here," said senior MacArthur Lane. "His experience with injuries helps me listen to my body and run injury free."

Along with the team goals of winning the conference and qualifying for nationals, having as many runners on the team qualify for All-American status ranks right on top.

"My greatest reward is having young men come in and then seeing them succeed academically and athletically, and becoming good citizens and strong members of the church," James said. "Their success can carry them throughout life."

Many changes have taken place over the past few years in cross-country, James said. Things such as a change to the semester system, a reduction in scholarships and the pressure put on athletes to keep their grades up, have all made it hard on cross-country athletes.

Even with all the pressures, team members still maintain a very high grade point average, between 3.3 - 3.6 most years. Some of their majors include pre-med, accounting, physical therapy and engineering.

Trust is very important to James. He said he is very seldom disappointed by his teams.

"The best way to describe my team is if I had a young daughter and any one of them was interested in her, I would do cartwheels," James said.

...men's golf struggles at McGuire Invitational

by MATTHEW PRIBYL
...niverse Sports Writer

... women's golf team placed ...hooting a team total of 319 ...'s final round of the Dick ...nvitational at Albuquerque, ...

...sday's first round the ...mained in the hunt because ...at play of both Susanne ...d Catalina Navarro. Both ... round even par scores of ...South Course of the invita- ...

..., the Cougars shot a first ...l of 308, eight strokes ... heavily favored Bruins of ...e Cougars found them- ...ad of nationally ranked ... as Texas, Oklahoma State ...ech.

...ome good things and some ... things," said head coach ...rd. "As a team, we played ...es very well, but didn't do ... the par fives. Since we've ...ring on the par fives this ... a disappointment that we ...etter on them."

...he struggles of the team ...d performances were post- ...mo and Navarro. Gillemo put herself in a tie for fifth with an even par 73, only two shots off of Louis Davis of Northern Arizona University. Navarro also continued her hot play, matching Gillemo's 73.

Friday's second round was steady and competitive, yet no significant moves were made by the Cougars to move dramatically up the leaderboard. The team found itself trailing in 11th place.

> ***"We did some good things and some not-so-good things."***
>
> *-- Gary Howard*
> *Women's golf coach*

In Saturday's final round the Cougars dropped from 11th to 12th place, as they were unable to mount a substantial run toward the team title. WAC foe and No. 18 Texas Christian University shot a three-round total of 900 to win the tournament. Finishing behind TCU in team competition was No. 23 Oklahoma State, while No. 21 New Mexico tied with No. 4 UCLA for third place.

In the individual standings, BYU's Gillemo shot a third-round 76 for a three-day total of 223 and a tie for seventh place. Gillemo was eight shots behind the winning total by UCLA's Amandine Vincent, who carded a four-under par 215.

Despite great play in the first two rounds, senior Navarro struggled Saturday, shooting a final-round 81 for a total of 232. She finished tied for 31st in the overall standings. Junior Jamie Stevensen shot 77 to finish in 69th place, while Fredrika Schlasberg and Summer Fenstermaker placed in 76th and 84th respectively.

Now with their feet wet and the season into full swing, the Cougars must prepare for their next tournament in Washington on Oct. 13, and hope they can all contribute together to make a run at the team title.

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Europe won Ryder with young talent

Associated Press

SOTOGRANDE, Spain - Just like that, the Ryder Cup has gone from being suddenly competitive to being shockingly dominated by the Europeans.

The United States has managed to win only two of the last seven Ryder Cups, and the youth and diversity of the European team no doubt pose problems for the Americans for years to come.

Perhaps the top 50 players in the United States are better than the top 50 players in Europe, but clearly there is parity among the top 12 players in both places.

"All the talk is about Tiger Woods and how great the players are in America," Bernhard Langer said. "But we have great young players here and they showed it."

As is usually the case at the Ryder Cup, American golf fans - and perhaps the American players - were taken off guard by the depth of talent on the European side. The Faldos, Montgomeries and Langers get respect, but there is a tendency to underestimate those who don't play in U.S. tournaments.

But the 14 1/2-13 1/2 victory by Europe was a true team effort.

Darren Clarke, Lee Westwood, Thomas Bjorn, Ignacio Garrido and Per-Ulrik Johansson are not household names in the United States, but they proved in this Ryder Cup they are excellent golfers.

Perhaps more important for the future of the Ryder Cup, those five players come from Northern Ireland, England, Denmark, Spain and Sweden respectively.

If Tiger Woods promises to expand golf's talent pool in the United States, these young players offer the prospect of expanding golf throughout Europe. That talent pool started to expand after Europe's breakthrough victory in the 1985 Ryder Cup, and since then the number of golfers in Europe has more than doubled.

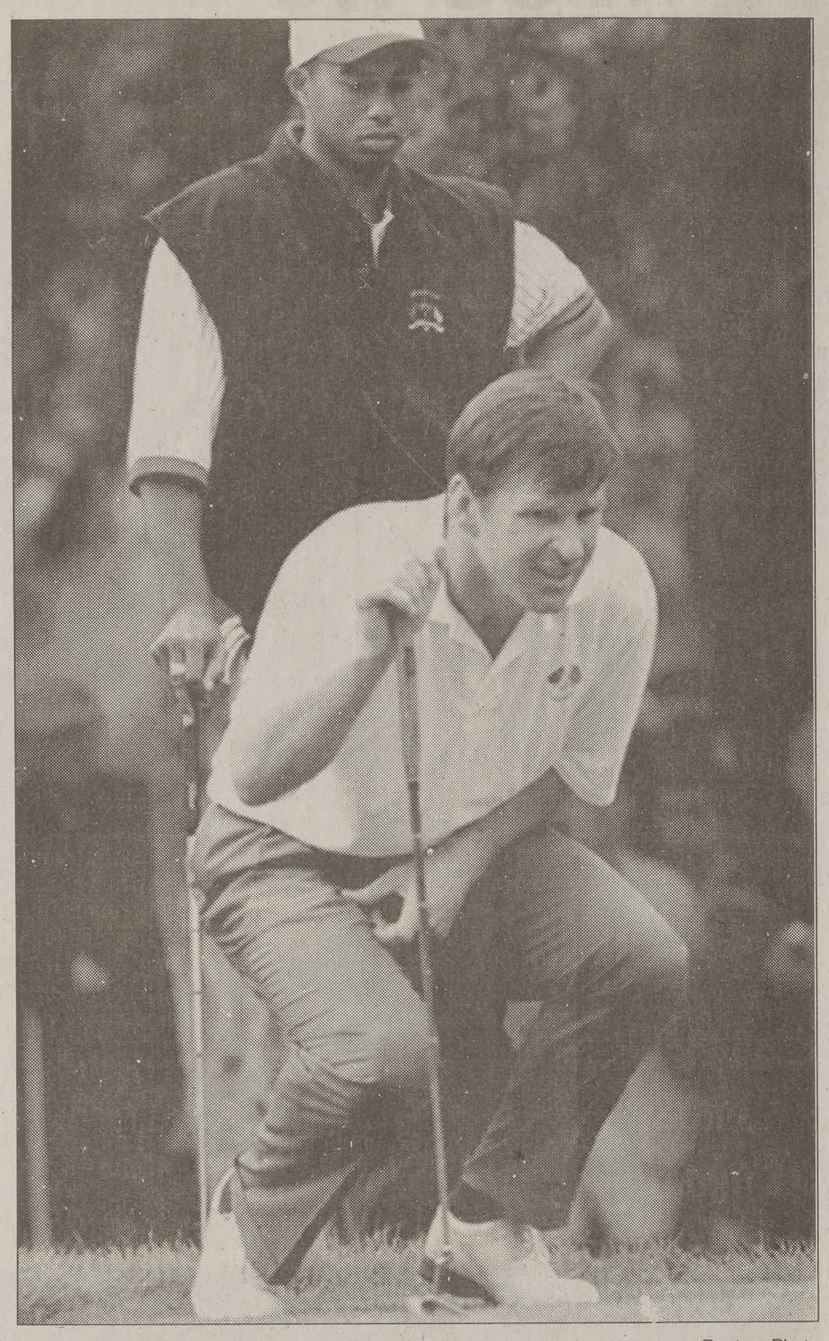
The Ryder Cup will stay in Europe at least until the next meeting, in Brookline, Mass., in 1999. And if anything is clear after Valderrama, it is this: The United States probably never again will have an easy time winning the Cup.

Before the 1995 Ryder Cup - when the United States had won two straight - there was a feeling that the heart of the European team was getting old, with no replacements in the wings.

With the passing of Langer, Seve Ballesteros, Nick Faldo, Ian Woosnam and Sandy Lyle from the ranks of the world's best, the Americans would again dominate the Ryder Cup.

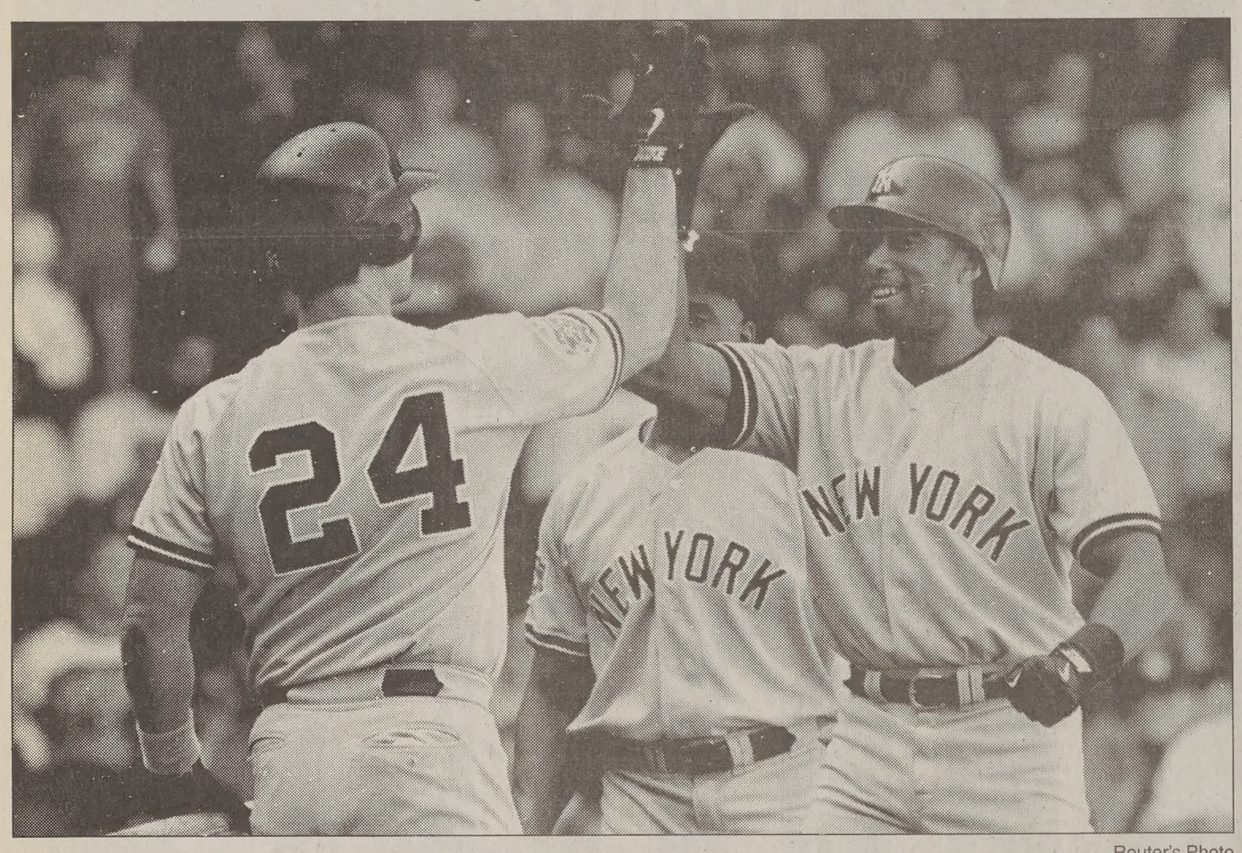
But Europe won in 1995 with the help of players like David Gilford, Philip Walton and Howard Clark. And the message now coming out of Valderrama is that Europe has an abundance of young talent to replace the old lions.

And Europe's strength in the Ryder Cup does not end there. The Europeans have a tactical advantage, enormously comfortable with match play and team matches - alternate-shot and better-ball.



Reuters Photo

BITTER COMPETITION: Nick Faldo sets up for a putt in front of a disgruntled Tiger Woods during Europe's Ryder Cup victory.



Reuter's Photo

CONGRATULATIONS: Bernie Williams welcomes Tino Martinez after a trip around the bases. The defending champion Yankees open against Cleveland tonight in New York. ESPN will be televising most of the preliminary playoff games with NBC broadcasting the World Series.

ESPN makes sure all playoff games televised

Associated Press

NEW YORK - National League fans better make sure their cable hookups are working.

Major league baseball released its schedule for the first round of the playoffs Monday, and only one NL game is to be telecast on Fox or NBC - Game 3 between Florida and San Francisco Friday at 8 p.m. EDT on NBC.

The American League is off that night, forcing NBC to choose an NL game. The other NL first-round games will all be shown on ESPN, either in the afternoon or at 11 p.m.

Fox and NBC, which choose which games they want to telecast, sided with the AL and the New York market and the Juniors - Ken Griffey and Cal Ripken.

All five Yankees-Indians games will be broadcast on networks in prime time, starting with Tuesday's opener at 8 p.m. on Fox. Game 2 is for 8 p.m. Thursday on Fox; Game 3 Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on NBC; Game 4 Sunday on Fox at 7:30; and Game 5 Monday on Fox at 8 p.m.

Game 1 of the Orioles-Mariners series is on NBC Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Game 3 will be on Fox at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The other three games will be shown at 4 p.m. on ESPN on Thursday, Sunday and Monday.

The Atlanta Braves, who are in the playoffs for the sixth consecutive season, will have their entire series with the Houston Astros shown on ESPN, beginning Tuesday at 1 p.m.

"Atlanta is always a compelling story, because they are always the favorite," says ESPN announcer Jon Miller, who will be broadcasting the series. "The teams played close games all season, so I could see the Astros pulling off an upset. They don't match up over 162 games but in a short series they could."

All ESPN games will be simulcast with over-the-air broadcasts in each club's home market.

If either AL series ends in three games, the schedule for Sunday's games could change. Also, if the Baltimore-Seattle series goes five games and the Cleveland-New York series has ended, Fox will broadcast the Orioles-Mariners Game 5 Monday at 8 p.m.

The second round will be on networks, with NBC taking the NL and Fox the AL. NBC will telecast the entire World Series beginning Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

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Many states may miss welfare deadline

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fewer than half the states are confident they will meet a Wednesday deadline requiring them to show they have 75 percent of all two-parent welfare families in jobs or job training, an Associated Press survey finds.

At least 16 states admit they are certain to fall short, while others remain unsure, according to the 50-state tally.

States that miss this week's target potentially stand to lose millions of federal dollars, although it is unclear whether Washington will levy fines. Many states are betting the government will not.

President Clinton said Monday he will decide what to do after meeting with advisers.

The apparent failure by many states to comply "doesn't shake my confidence" in the welfare reform law "because we have succeeded beyond anybody's expectations," Clinton said during a brief question-and-answer session in the White House briefing room.

Regardless, their troubles suggest welfare reform may be more difficult than some had hoped. The two-parent cases rank among the easiest, since having a couple facilitates arranging child care and virtually every other parental task.

"It's an almost impossible goal, not just for us, but for a number of other states," said Linda Logan of South Carolina's welfare department.

This is just the first deadline. By 2002, states must have 90 percent of two-parent families and half of all families in work activities. "Work activity" includes a job, a subsidized position, community service, a limited job search or, for a small group, education and training.

By this week's deadline, states need only have 25 percent of their total welfare caseload working, a goal most states expect to meet.

But they complain it is much tougher to meet the second requirement: getting 75 percent of two-parent families working 37.5 hours a week between the parents.

"Many of those (parents) are the hardest to employ. They have severe barriers, alcohol and drug and other substance abuse problems," said Corinne Chee of California's welfare agency, where 138,000 two-parent families are on welfare.

Alabama has only 52 two-parent families; 11 are working.

"It's virtually impossible ... to consistently meet a level of 60 to 75 percent," said Joel Sanders, director of Alabama's welfare reform program.

The Department of Health and Human Services, the agency that oversees welfare, has little sympathy for states that are already failing to meet requirements, said spokesman Michael Kharfen.

States asked for the new power and must now be held accountable, he said.

Yet it is unclear whether the agency will actually fine states that fail. The agency has considerable flexibility to waive penalties, which could amount to 5 percent of a state's welfare money. That is about $187 million for California, $4.7 million for Alabama.

Many states fully expect penalties to be waived.

"In the first year of welfare reform it's unlikely any sanctions will be imposed," said Nevada Welfare Director Myla Florence.

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IDS remedy roves to be effective

Associated Press

ORONTO — Widely heralded AIDS treatments that seemed top the virus' advance and ve patients from near death are beginning to fail in about half ll those treated, doctors said day.

e disappointing reports suggest tough virus is coming back being knocked briefly into mission, just as many experts d it would.

ver the past year, we had a eymoon period," said Dr. en Deeks. "The epidemic will y split in two, and for half the le we will need new therapeu- tions."

scriptions of so-called three- cocktails — two older AIDS s plus one of the new class of icines called protease bitors — have clearly revolu- ized AIDS care. In many es, more than 90 percent of S patients are taking these binations, and typically people on them as soon as they learn are infected, even before they ick.

ients whose disease-fighting ls were ravaged by HIV have n out of bed, regained normal and even gone back to work. ever, many worried from the that the virus would eventual- ow resistant to the protease itors and resume its insidious uction.

latest data, presented day at an infectious disease erence sponsored by the ican Society of Microbiology, sts this is indeed happening rly.

ks and colleagues reviewed ecords of 136 HIV-infected e who started on protease itors in March 1996, when van and Norvir, the first two ful protease inhibitors, came market.

t patients responded dramati- Their virus levels dropped so hey could not be found on rd tests. But since then, the has returned to detectable in 53 percent.

ough this is ominous, no one exactly what it means.

of our 'failures' are clinically very well," Deeks said. "It's important to understand we no idea of the prognosis of who have resistant virus."

s said other large AIDS clin- having similar experiences, gh his is the first to present ta publicly.

ere is a whole mixture of ations" for the failures, said David Ho of the Aaron nd AIDS Research Center in ork City.

aid that for people who had ely low virus levels when tarted taking the drugs and ot used other AIDS medi- failure almost always means lid not take their pills on ule. Even missing a few can ruin the treatment.

npliance is absolutely criti- Deeks said. "When we say ance, we mean rigid adher- over 20 pills a day."

at high risk of failure are who were on other AIDS before starting protease ors or whose T-cell counts ery low.

s said his data are far differ- m the carefully controlled xperiments sponsored by aceutical companies to strate the medicines' poten- ese studies show far more aging results.

ng the longest-running of a study of 28 patients who een taking Crixivan, AZT C. Dr. Roy Gulick of New niversity said Monday that most two years, the virus is detectable in 22 of them, or ent.

s said real-world experience as promising as the trials patients in the studies are k to start with and more motivated to scrupulously heir drug regimens.

presented Monday was the ge study of the use of pro- hibitors in children. Just lf appeared to be respond- after three months of ther-

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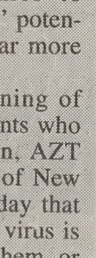

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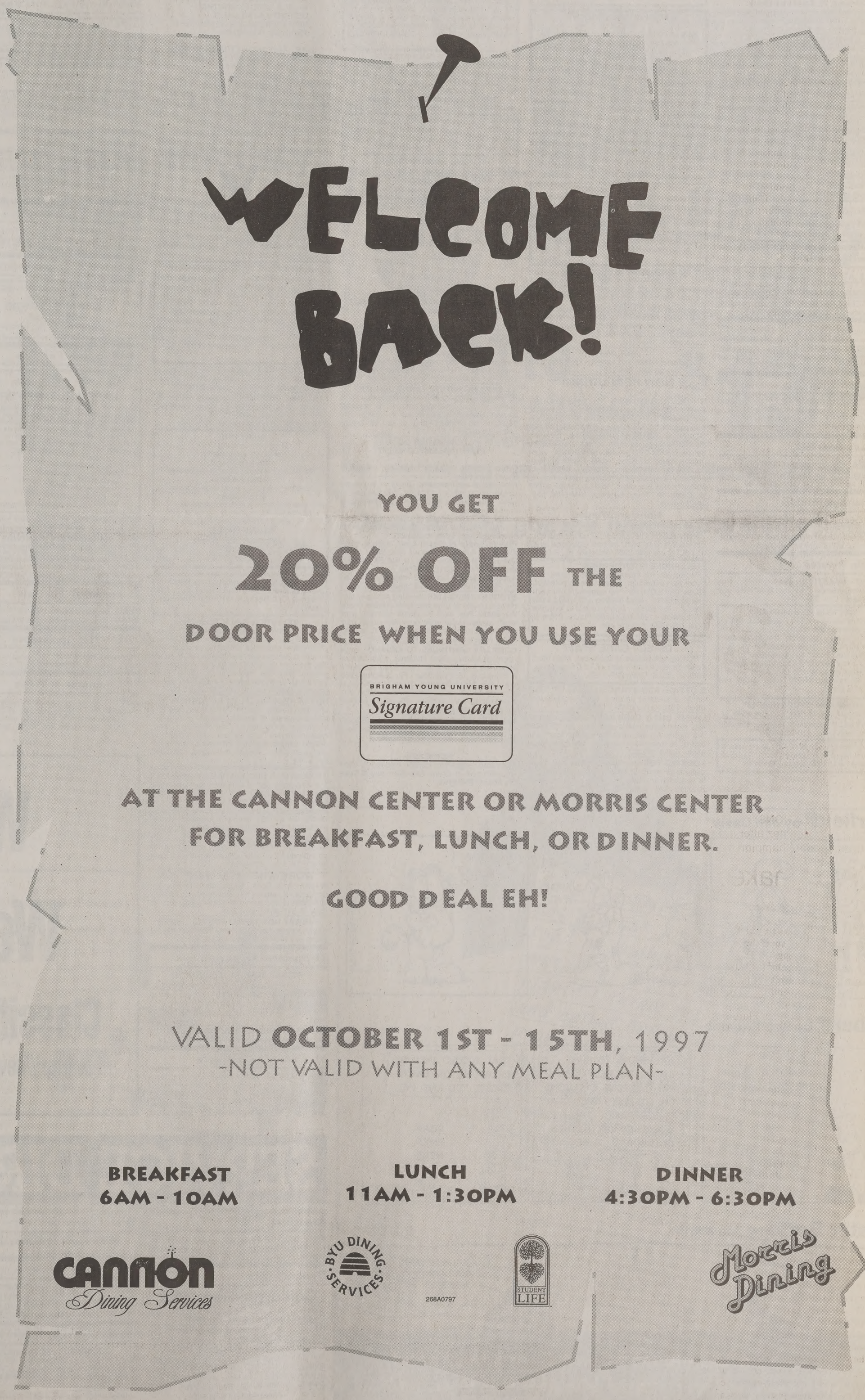

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41-Women's Contracts

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43-Condos For Sale

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45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

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49-House For Sale

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79-Computer & Video

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82-Music Instruction

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83-Sporting Goods

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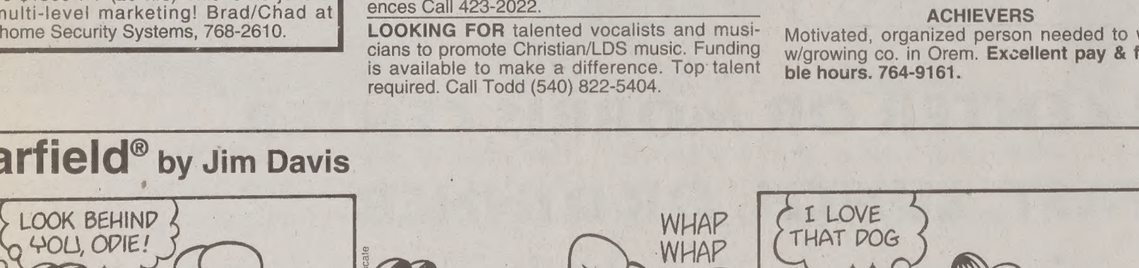
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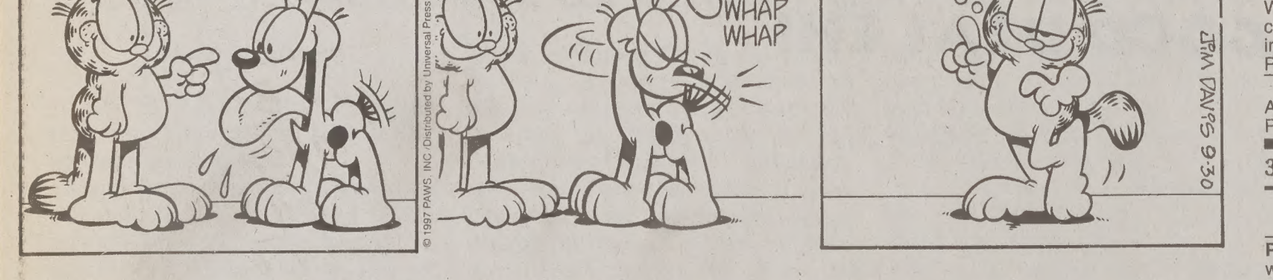
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



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..N. to decide Western Sahara's fate

Associated Press

TED NATIONS — The U.N. ty Council Monday approved a week extension, to Oct. 20, of a member observer force in rn Sahara, as recommended ly by Secretary-General Kofi .

extension allowed council ers time to consult with their nments on the proposed expanf the force, the U.N. Mission Referendum in Western Sahara URSO), in preparation for a within a year to decide the future disputed territory.

referendum, the highlight of a peace plan for the former sh colony, had originally been r January 1992. It will decide er Western Sahara should be orated into Morocco, which ols most of the territory, or e independent, as sought by the rio Front.

referendum has been repeatedly oned due to differences over hould be eligible to vote.

after four rounds of negotiations e two sides since June, the sec-general's personal envoy for rn Sahara, former U.S. tary of State James Baker, ly announced that a code of ct for the referendum had been l. The referendum should take within a year.

Reuters photo

DEFENSIVE PRESENCE: Polisario guerrillas patrol Western Sahara Monday. The U.N. agreed Monday to a three-week extension of a 230-member observer force in Western Sahara.

outh Africans seek amnesty om apartheid-era atrocities

Associated Press

NNESBURG, South Africa — day, the big question in South won't be who wants forgive- atrocities committed during ggle over apartheid — but who

army generals to ragged guerore than 7,000 South Africans petitioned the Truth and iliation Commission for since its creation two years

testimony on killings, torture er atrocities has shed light on the horrors wrought by more ee decades of white minority although others remain veiled r today, may never be known.

he deadline for amnesty applipasses, people who may have ed atrocities will be subject to tion and may be reluctant to divulge their secrets.

So far some notable figures, including Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, the former wife of South African President Nelson Mandela, have refused to apply for amnesty for past political crimes.

Still, almost two years after being appointed by President Mandela, the commission led by retired Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu appears to have more successes than failures in trying to help heal the divisions and bitterness that linger from the apartheid era.

For a nation still struggling to understand what happened during apartheid, the process has exposed the extent of the suffering, hatred and malevolence that permeated the struggle between a minority clinging to power and a majority trying to take it.

Bodies of missing activists have been located with the help of the testimony.

While some aspects remain hidden, such as who held ultimate responsibility for atrocities committed by government forces and anti-apartheid guerrillas, the panel's work has brought some mending.

After the amnesty deadline passes, the panel will concentrate on evaluating amnesty applications, deciding who is telling all they know and determining what reparations should be offered victims of apartheid abuses.

Under the mandate that established the commission, applicants judged to have fully revealed their involvement in abuses and able to prove they were politically motivated can be spared prosecution.

Originally set for December 1996, the deadline for seeking amnesty was postponed until May 10, 1997. A second extension, until midnight today became necessary due to a bureaucratic glitch.

onomic news not so good in Utah

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — The good economic news outed by the Clinton administration Monday as good in Utah, where the median income d and poverty levels remained basically ged.

while, the percentage of Utahns without health nce increased while the number nationally d unchanged.

in context, however, Utah continues to enjoy a obust economy with fewer unemployed than ates.

aring "two-year moving averages" for median old income, the U.S. Census Bureau said they ed nationally from $34,620 in 1994-95 to in 1995-96, a 1.9 percent increase.

ah it changed from $37,685 in 1994-95 to in 1995-96, a 1 percent drop.

Utah's median household income was 17th highng the states.

ate with the highest median household income was Alaska with $51,075 in 1995-96. The lowest was West Virginia, with $25,431.

Nationally, the number of Americans who live in poverty dropped from 14.2 percent to 13.8 percent, an amount considered statistically insignificant. Even so, Utah's poverty rate declined more slowly than the national rate — from 8.2 percent to 8.1 percent.

Utah's poverty rate is third-lowest in the nation.

The percentage of Americans without health insurance remained unchanged at 15.6 percent — but actual numbers increased by 1.1 million people. Utah's average was below the nation's, the number increased from 11.6 to 11.9 percent.

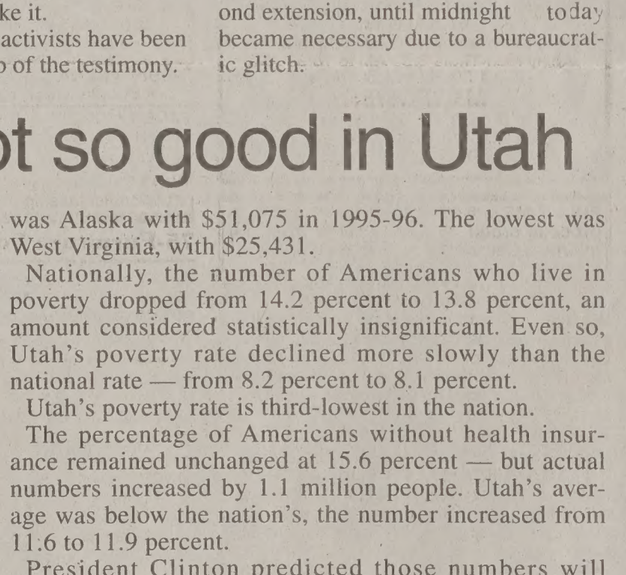
President Clinton predicted those numbers will improve if a bill co-sponsored by Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch and Mass. Sen. Ted Kennedy, becomes law. The bill will provide for uninsured children.

"Last year, there were 800,000 more children (nationally) without health insurance than the year before," Clinton said. "Thank goodness many of these children will now be eligible for coverage" under the Hatch-Kennedy plan included in the balanced-budget package.

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0819



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ROSS

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Old-time actor Wallace ——
1967 Van Morrison hit
Handel oratorio
Say again
Teamed up (with)
CD player maker
Corp. giant
They practice girth control
Less convincing, as an excuse
Popular Southern vegetable
Lima's locale
São ——
Touch down
1934 Pulitzer writer Herbert
Church officer
"Or ——!"
Big Apple section
Logician in space
Sunbeams

DOWN

1 Place to start a ride
2 Check voicemail, perhaps
3 Be plentiful
4 Student
5 Judge's order
6 Fabled fast starter
7 Oklahoma city
8 Discharge
9 Type of mutual fund
10 Took the bait
11 One of Frank's exes
12 Krazy ——
13 Opposite WSW
21 Fund
22 Sky light?
25 German river
26 Peacock's pride
27 Supplement
30 Bed-and-breakfast
31 River through Frankfurt
32 Juan Carlos and others
34 Former Kremlin hotshots
35 Property taken back
37 Hope-Crosby's "Road to ——"
38 Govern
39 Hideout
40 Singer Crystal
41 Down
44 Sushi bar order
45 Window treatments
47 African antelope
48 Wee
49 Swaps
51 Resell at a profit
53 Philosopher Mortimer
55 Bit of praise
56 Util. bill
57 Duchess of ——
58 Dads
59 Kind of maniac
60 "Go, team!"

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C		C	A	P	E	D		E	G	G	O			
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Workers overwhelmed by new technologies

Associated Press

NEW YORK — People are so busy sending and answering e-mail, faxes, voicemail, FedExes, Lotus-Notes and even old-fashioned, regular mail that they don't have time to buckle down to productive work, said Michael J. Critelli in a recent issue of Chief Executive magazine.

"The paperless office remains an elusive myth," said Critelli, chairman and chief executive of Pitney Bowes Inc. "The daily reality level is true messaging overload from paper, electronic and hybrid communication tools."

He says his firm, which specializes in office communications equipment, commissioned an on-site study at a variety of industries to get a handle on a puzzle: "No matter what we added in the way of new communications tools and technologies, it never seemed to correlate with a conspicuous gain in productivity."

The first surprise was that new technology adds to, rather than displaces, older ways of communicating. And workers, anxious to be heard, engage in "bundling," that is, duplicating a fax or e-mail version with a Federal Express overnight delivery.

The sheer volume of messages can get overwhelming. Critelli said the average Fortune 1000 worker in the study sends or receives 178 messages a day, every workday.

"In our study, one office worker reported that he receives between 70 and 100 e-mail messages between the time he goes home, at 6 p.m., and the time he returns the next morning, at 6 a.m.," Critelli said. "'Check your e-mail, voicemail, fax, Lotus-Notes database, and it's time to go home,' was a common sentiment of the respondents."

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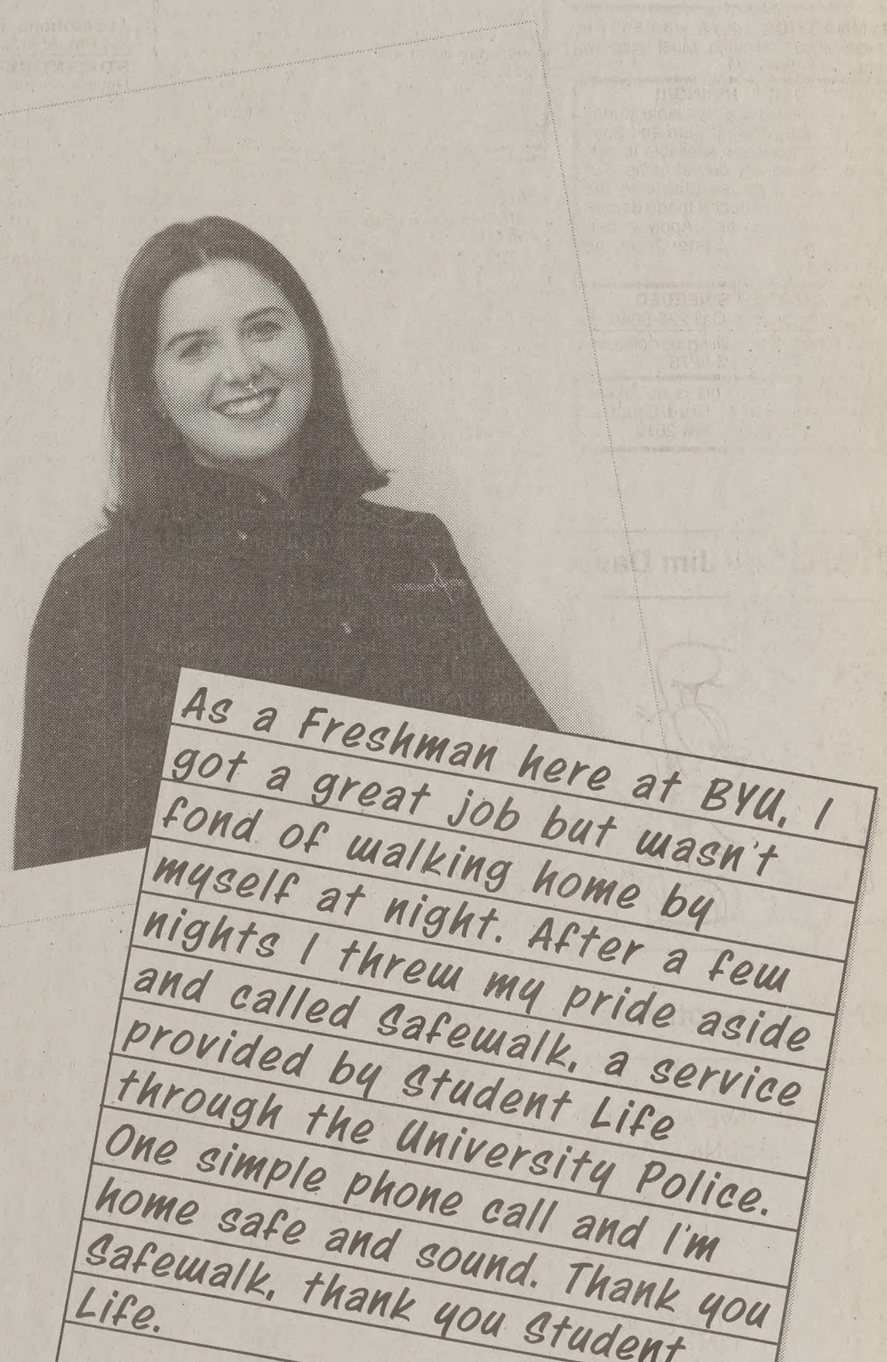
As a Freshman here at BYU, I got a great job but wasn't fond of walking home by myself at night. After a few nights I threw my pride aside and called Safewalk, a service provided by Student Life through the University Police. One simple phone call and I'm home safe and sound. Thank you Safewalk, thank you Student Life.

STUDENT LIFE

348O0897

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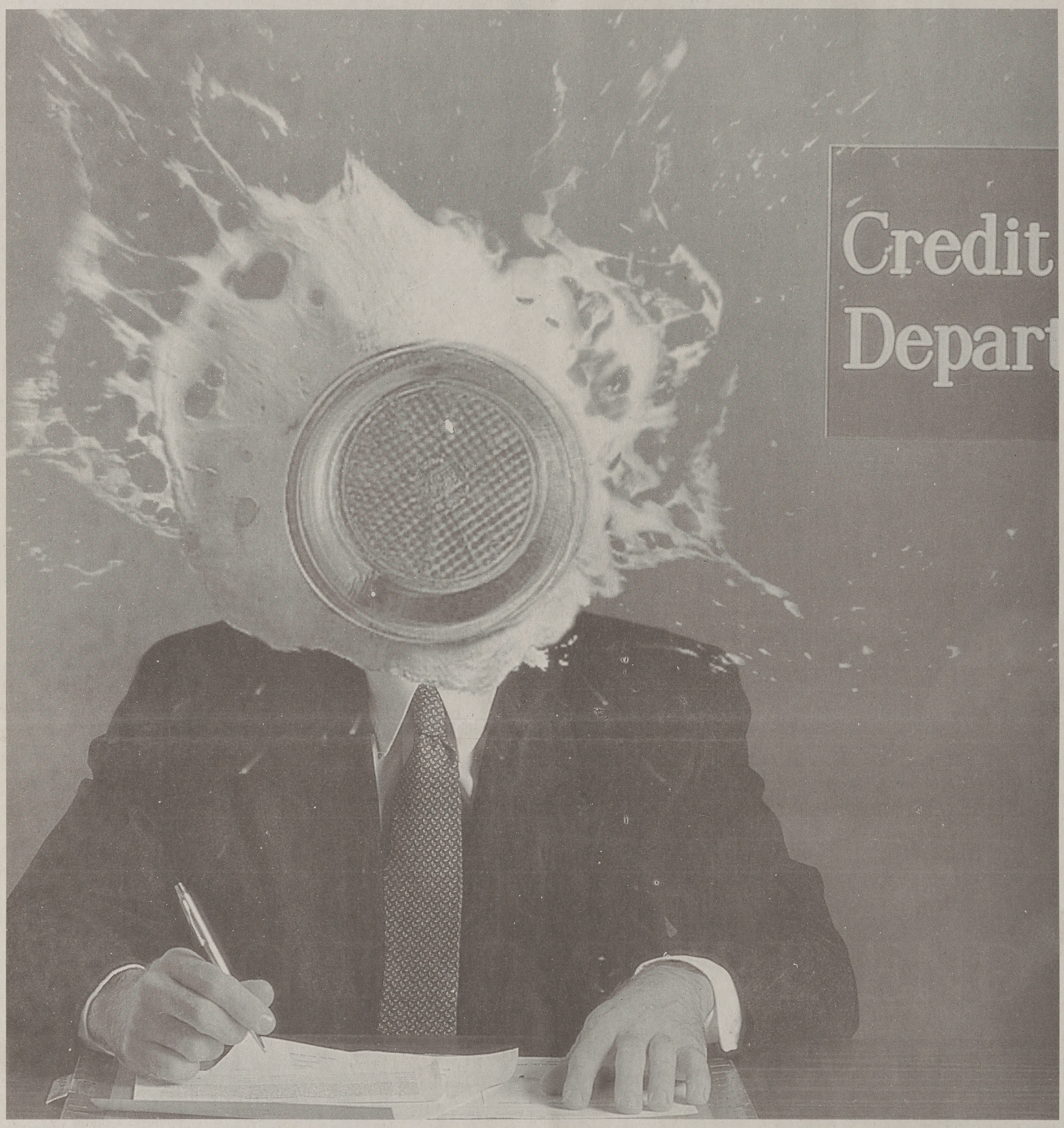

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